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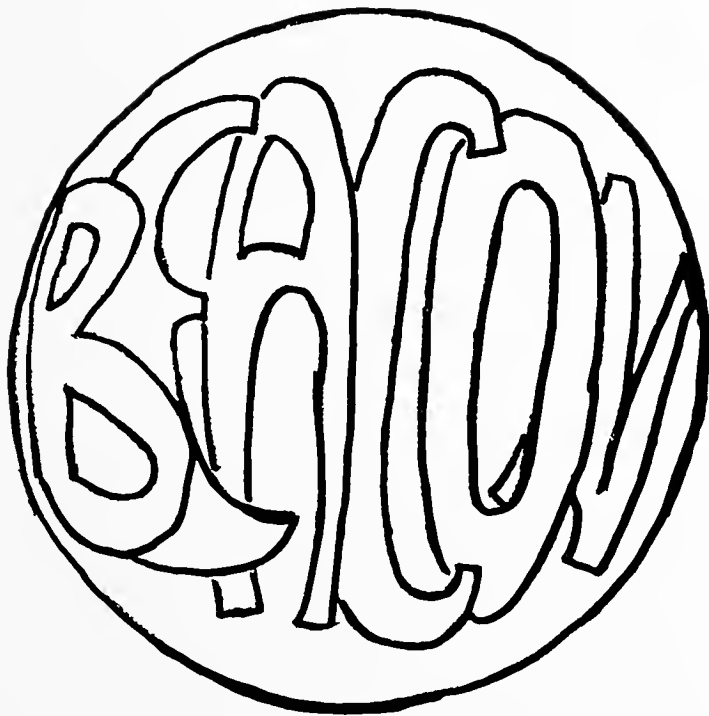


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BEACON, 1976 VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY



... "O.P." we called him because of the personal touch he gave us in representing higher education at its best, academically sound, Christian, and purposeful. That kind of education is bound to have a blessing and serve as a lasting tribute to him who was in every sense a churchman, educator, and friend.

A.G. Huegli, President



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Etched with tradition and
 history, our country began its
 200 birthday this year. Through-
 out this history the tradition
 of education remained unaltered,
 and we, the bicentennial
 students, continued in this
 education . . . a pilgrimage through
 the same maze of life, beginning
 in the mind and ending at the
 heart . . . a journey of discovery,
 disappointment and disillusionment . . .
 lights flash through
 our eyes and toy with our minds
 drawing us onward . . . through that
 circling, spiraling, mass of
 bricks and mortar, faces and
 bodies, classrooms and texts,
 questioning . . . where are we,
 who are we?

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The setting 200 years
later — a university, the
time 1976.

The university is a
complex experience
comprised of many. Many
form the substructure
producing the basis of
such a complex. Many are
a part of a school year
marked with fluctuations;
the high points and the low.
Many feel sorrow, defeat,
exhilaration — emotions
common to all.





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The characters — the same, only the faces changed.

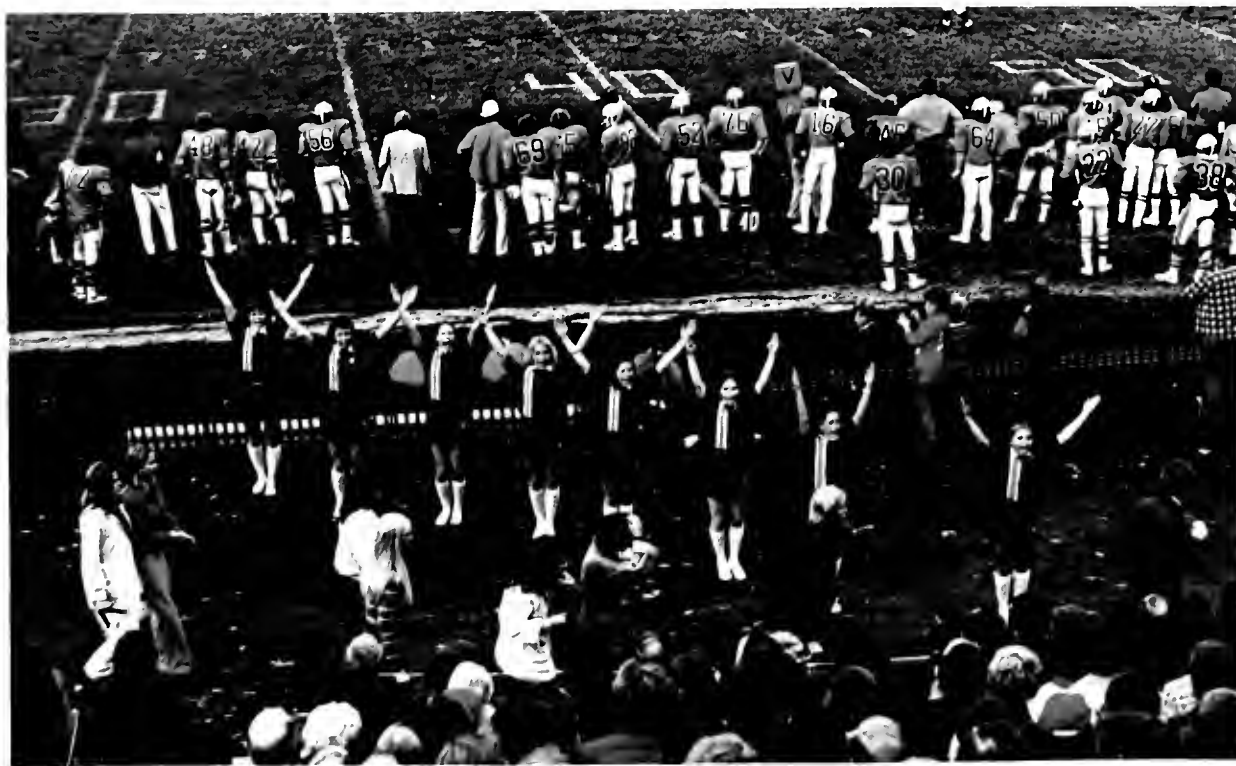


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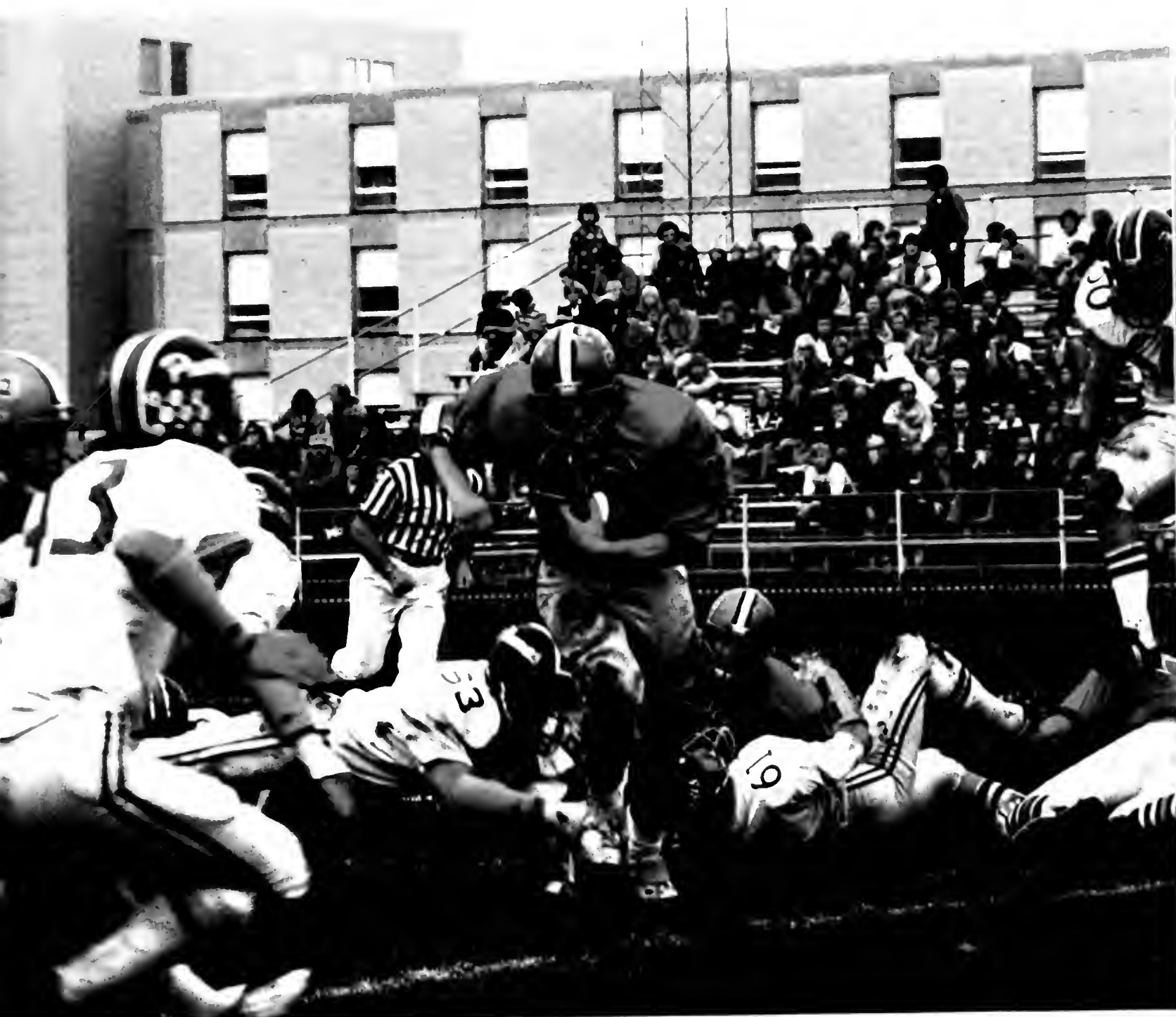


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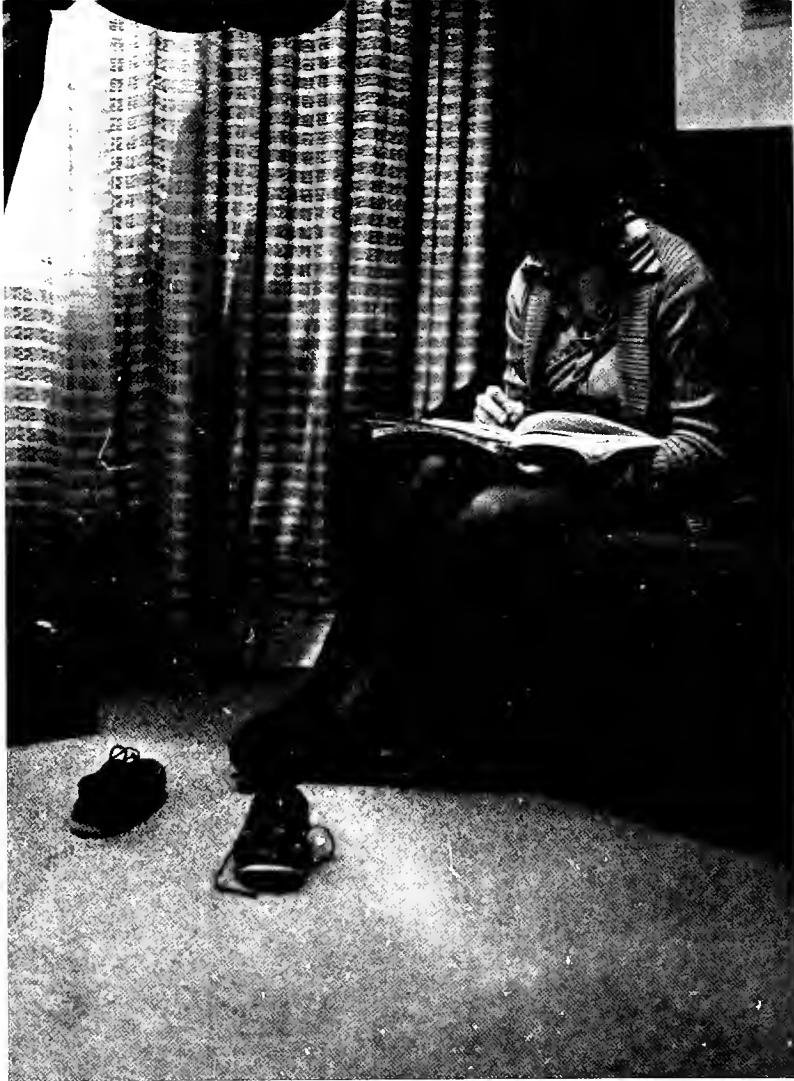


Within the complex of many, however, exists the single entity. He is a part of the underlying substructure, a unique part — known more to himself than to others. He is the creator of the fluctuating highs and lows and he too feels the sorrow, the exhilaration. But

as much as the individual is a part of the complex experience, it is his uniqueness, his individualism which rises above the complex and becomes each individual's character.



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The plot — education.

Somewhere within the substructure resides
the student, pursuing the plot.

Every twist and turn,
each flickering light and trailing
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leaves patterned prints on our
patchwork minds,
like a collage of a thousand eyes.
And he rises above the maze to meet
the education.

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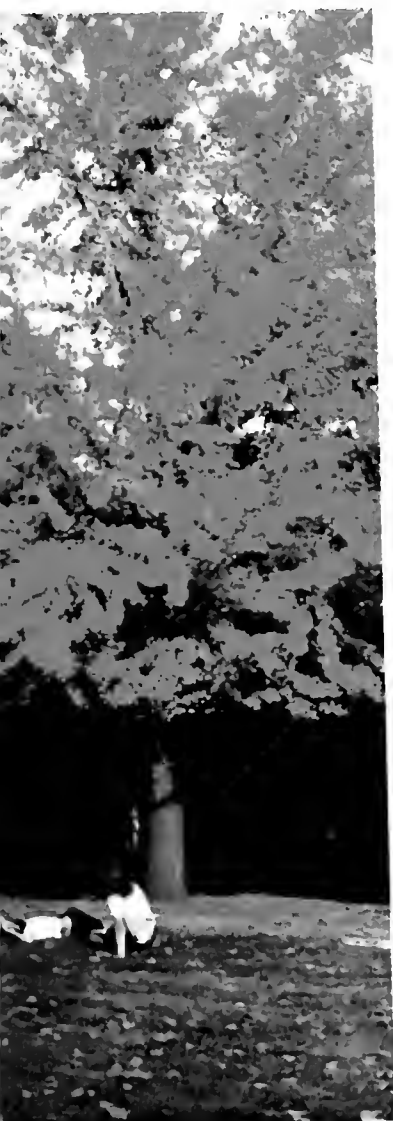
Education — a four year obstacle course of different roles.



The University complex is designed to be a center of academic learning but does not fulfill the needs of the student or supply the means to this fulfillment. The individual reflects on the hindrance of requirements and threat of grades. And he chooses his own roles to play.

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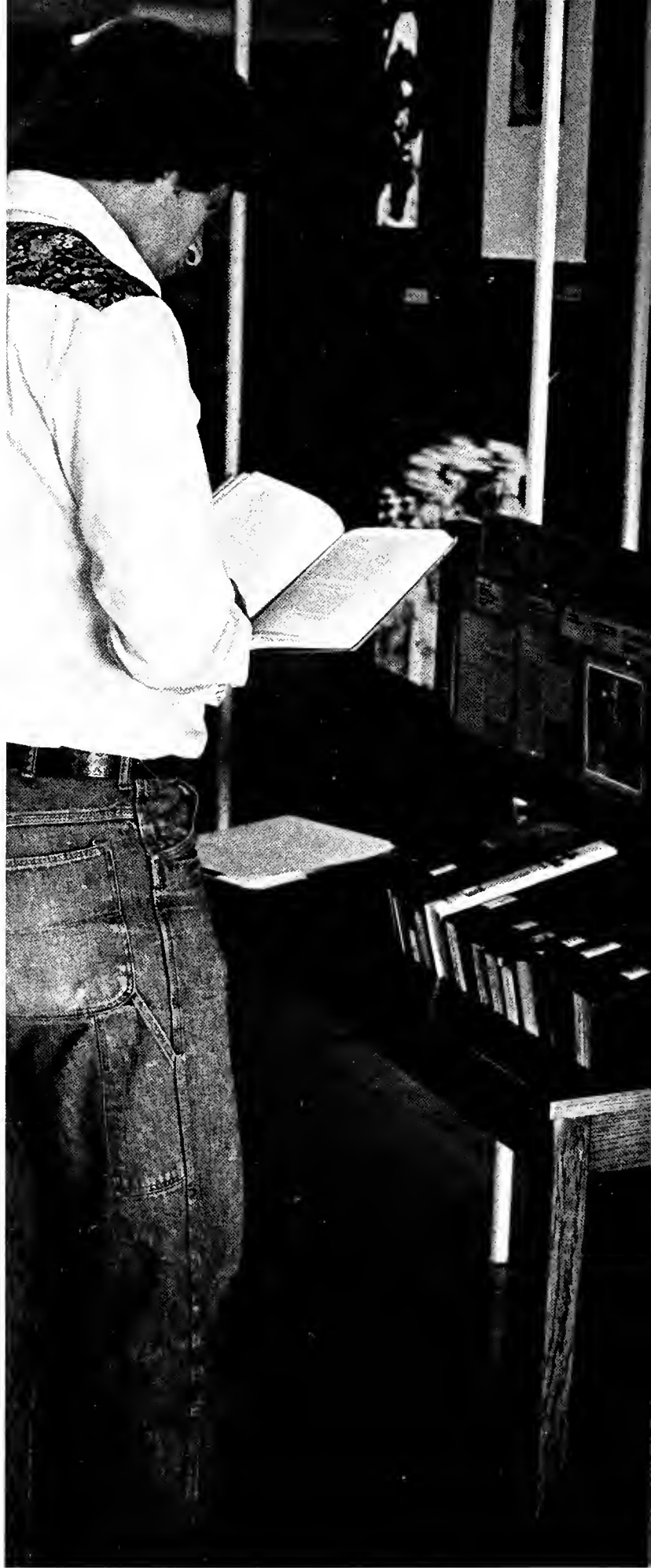
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And perhaps the roles enrich his character. The "ups and downs" of the University complex bring conflict. He feels alone in his search for answers in the middle of the spectrum. He looks at both ends, seeking answers from what he sees there.



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For though he as a person may partake in the "ups and downs" that become important, though he may feel sorrow and defeat with the many, though he may experience the exhilaration common to all, it is a feeling unique to him alone. It is the individual, the **one** within the many, that makes up the University's complex.

Who are we?

The one — the us — the Spirit of '76.



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The roles were the same; only the faces had
changed or grown older.

Here — in the middle of identities that was
Valparaiso University in August 1975.

All were here, poised in the wings, prepared
to act. Each one knew the outline
and cast of the script
and the directions.

The directions — vital for maintaining one's
identity — were memorized as each cast member
studied his chosen role.

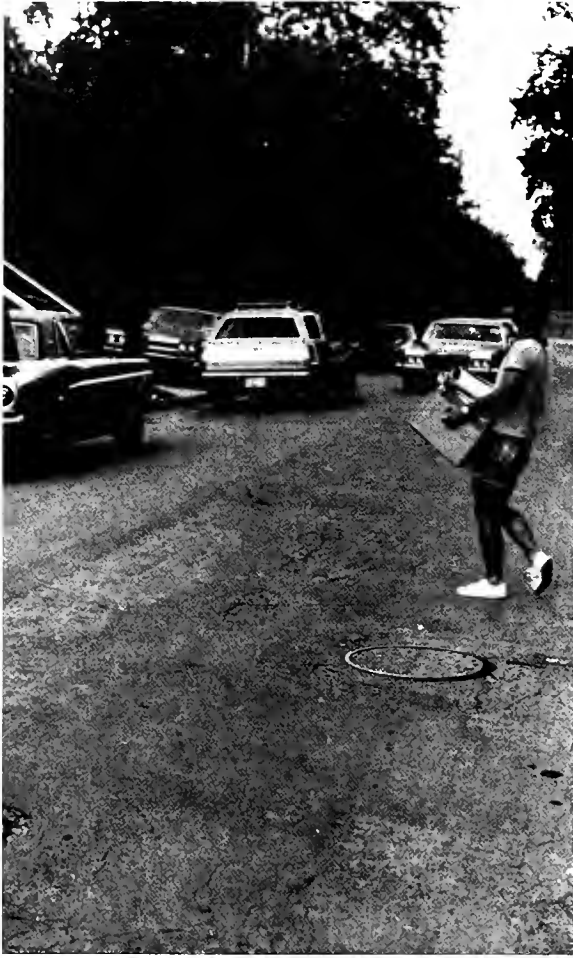
The curtains rose
And Act I of the 102nd production and 50th
Lutheran Anniversary of VU had begun.

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MOVING-IN





Summer was over — the lazy days of lying endlessly in the sun and the long nights of parties stretching into the wee hours of morn, we placed behind us. Valparaiso once again prepared for the return of its students. They came in cars, VW buses, vans, and U-Hauls as the generation of "spirit" was moving, moving into school. Lots and driveways became impenetrable as people milled aimlessly, unloading suitcases, boxes, and bags of every shape and size; their contents containing each individual's lifestyle for the next nine months. Dorms, apartments, and houses were crowded with the influx of former residents, new people establishing themselves, and parents reminding. The campus was alive again, as each of us envisioned the year's traumas and ecstasies unfolding before us.

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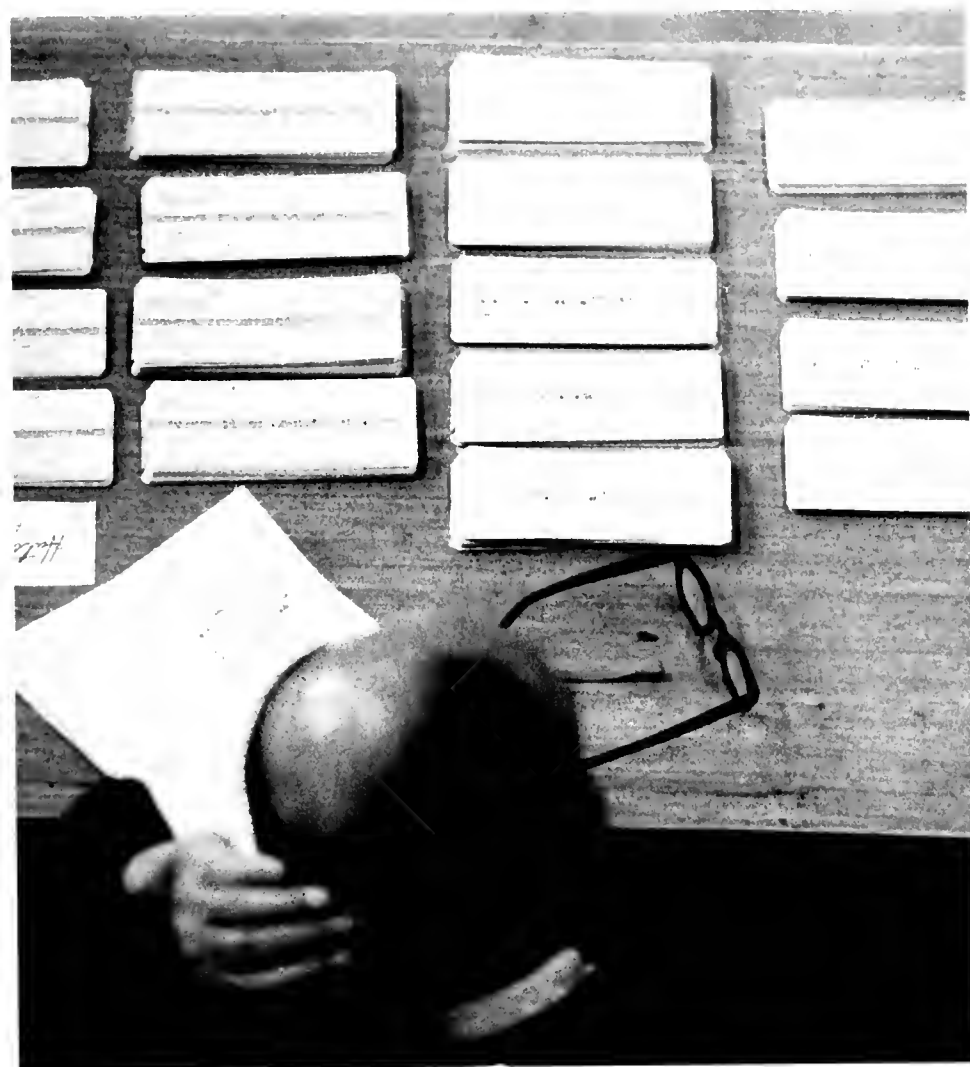
The student number — the University's means to facilitate the procedure of registering a student population in one day. Lines at registration — the ability to frustrate the student population.

Registration day — a student's attempt to take courses in fulfillment of University and major requirements; to satiate his curiosity with an exciting elective.

Futility — a student's attempt to substitute required courses, filled through upperclass preference and seek out dull electives, the interesting ones flagged months before.

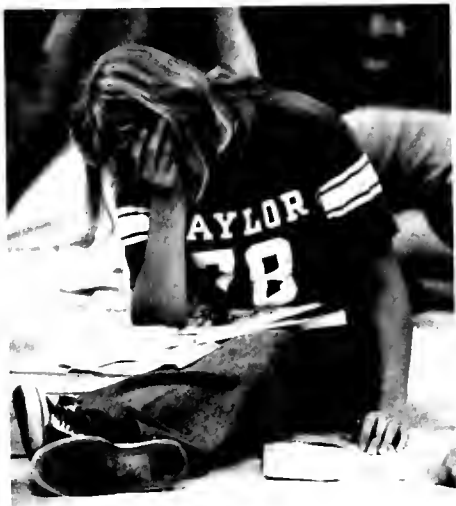
Solution — ?





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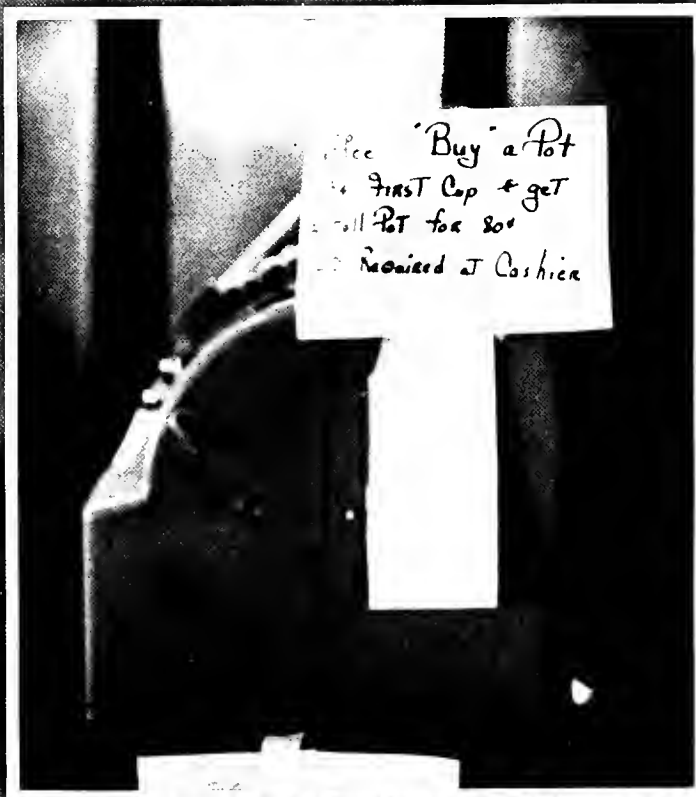
We had begun. The university's attempt to frustrate us with registration had succeeded.

Our solution — to play their game but in our own way. We vary in how we play it, formed by the individual to match himself. And so we somehow still make music and we still make a happy tonic for our frustrated souls.

The university began construction on the union driveway. Academically, we began to explore the realm of new ideas and personal involvement of the years' courses, hoping the professor wouldn't remember us from last year. The union began to come alive, but the days of the union rats were gone. With coffee raised to 15 cents a cup, the old felicitation, card games, and talk over a cup of coffee disappeared to find new grounds.

So we had parties, studied, and thought we were aware of the world. But our awareness was perhaps only skin deep, unlike our beauty. So we settled into life at VU while the rest of the world whirled.

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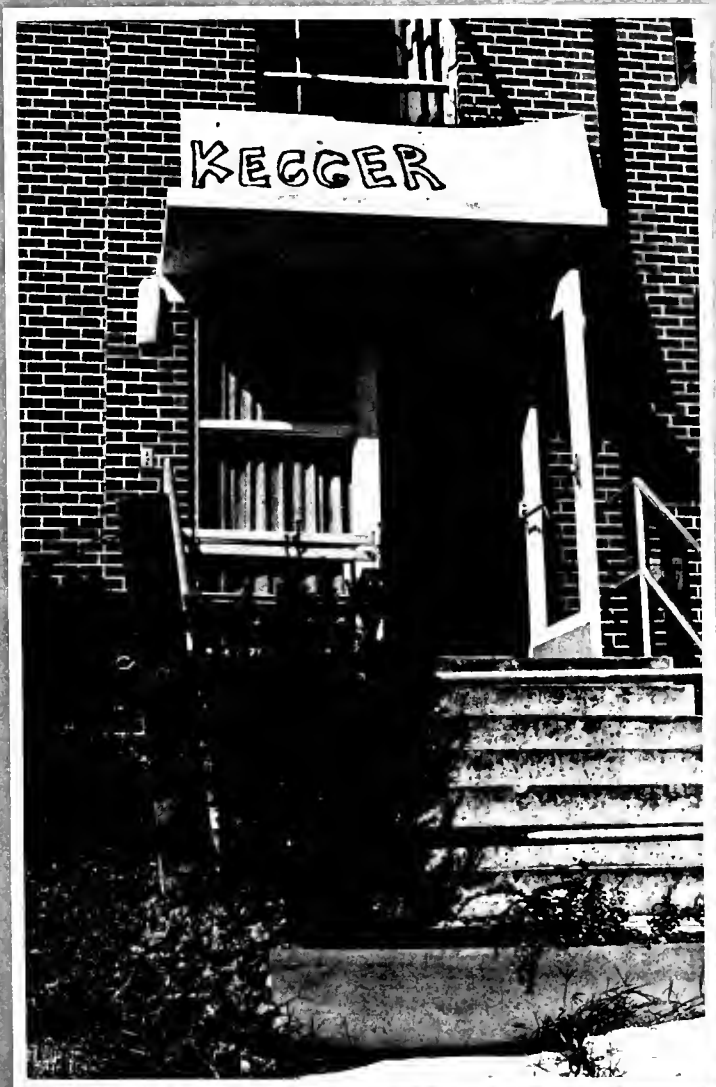


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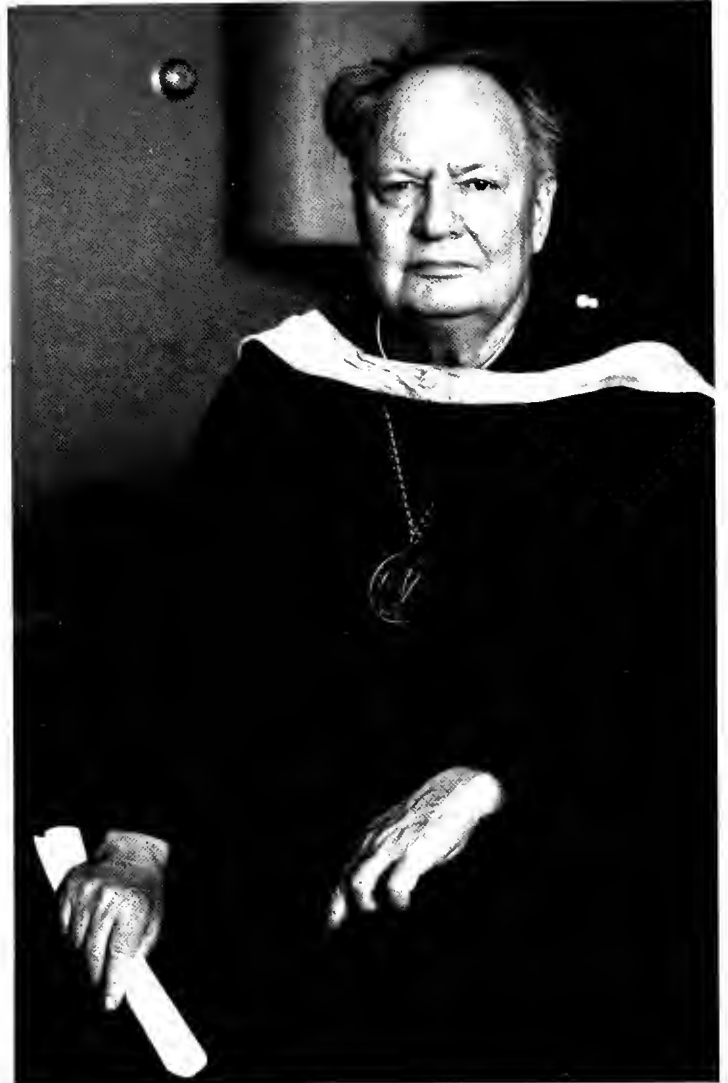
SETTLING IN



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THE PILGRIM





"Going home! The very words are like the tolling of a bell at evening time. Going home! Our whole life is a going home." So wrote Otto Paul Kretzmann some years ago. "It is the essence of a pilgrim's life," he said, "to begin by looking toward the end . . ." Last Sunday morning (September 14) the pilgrim whom we knew and loved as Dr. Kretzmann (President Emeritus) heard the voice of God saying to him: "It has been a long and arduous journey . . . Come home!" We mourn his loss, even as we take comfort from his many accomplishments for us, which will be a lasting tribute to his memory.

— Funeral of
Dr. O. P. Kretzmann
September 17, 1975
A. G. Huegli, President

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Culture found its way to Valpo as the Indianapolis Symphnoy orchestra performed in the chapel. Under the conduction of Oleg Kovalenko, the musicians played works of Bach, Roy Harris, Aaron Copeland, and Mendelssohn. For an encore to a magnificent performance, the orchestra played "America the

Beautiful", urging audience participation — a bicentennial salute. Comprised of eighty professional musicians who range in age from twenty-three to seventy-two years, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra includes faculty members from several Indiana universities.

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Celebrating the 50th year of Valparaiso University as a Lutheran institute, the VU players opened the theater season with "Inherit the Wind". The actual Scopes "monkey trial" the play is based on took place in Dayton, Tennessee in July 1925, the year the Lutheran Church acquired Valpo. The play argued the controversial position of God and Christianity in relation to the theory of evolution.

Scott Amerman played the leading character Bertram Cates, whose girlfriend, Rachel Brown, was played by Sue Fisher. Jeff Huber as prosecuting attorney Matthew Harrison Brady fought Richard Pick, who played the defense, Drummond, in the courtroom.



INHERIT THE WIND



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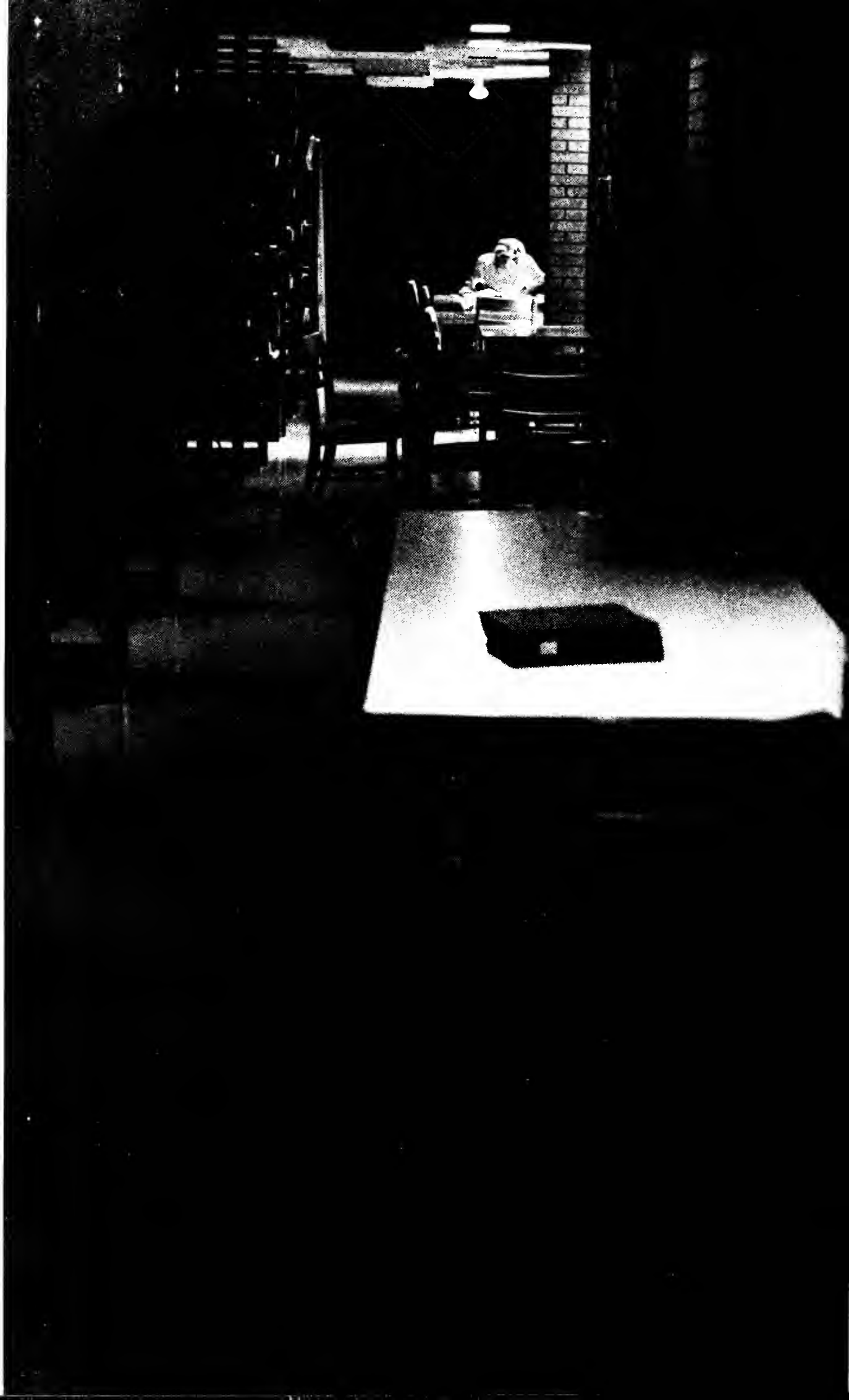


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But amidst all this culture we remained students,
allowed only to spectate this culture and sometimes to criticize.

Yet our quality of cultural art was not enough; we read
book after book about theory to develop this criticism,
about themes in Biblical literature,
about simulating game theory (while we practiced it everyday.)

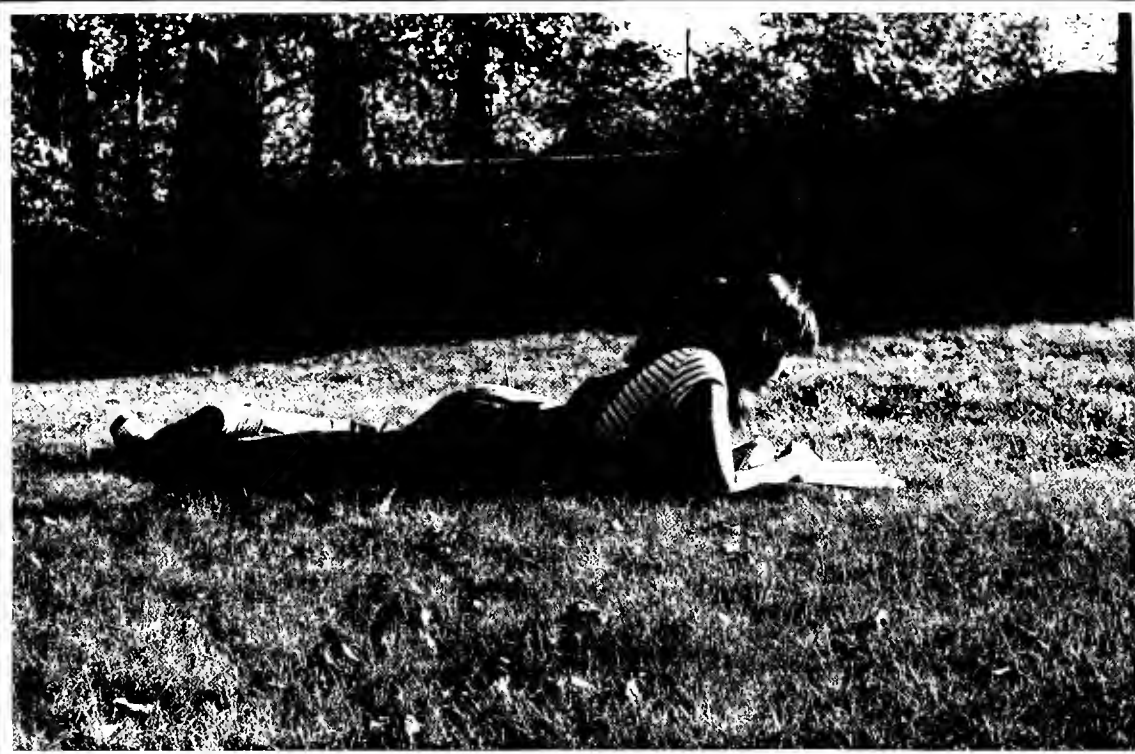
But only if we had the chance we read something that interested
us, like JAWS (the literary masterpiece of our time.)
And most of us — in our four years or so — got excited about
a few new ideas.

We thought, talked, listened — and wondered about our past. How
could we have been so naive? And we were ready for the adult world?

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DIVERSIONS



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The days went on — they always managed to; they seemed to need no reason for beginning and ending. We found ourselves not so easily contented. Each of us requiring this reason to be and consequently, we sought our own reason.

We chose to content ourselves in reflective learning on old campus grass, while others opted for the spirited contentment of the Franklin House, Good Times, or mixing our own. Others tried to find reason within themselves.



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The rah-rah sis-boom-bah of our lives filled the air as Crusader football opened their season against Grand Valley State. We went into the season expecting victory, experiencing defeat. Valpo finished the season with a 3-6 record.

We saw a revamping of the Crusader defense after the previous years' disastrous squad. In addition, we hired a new line coach Art Lax. Head Coach Norm Amundsen switched the running strategy to an I slot formation, shelving the wishbone T after previous years' unsuccessful adoption of the option. Coach Amundsen hoped to reverse last season's 3-6 record, the worst in his seven year coaching career at VU. We were all optimistic, but we did not reverse our record.

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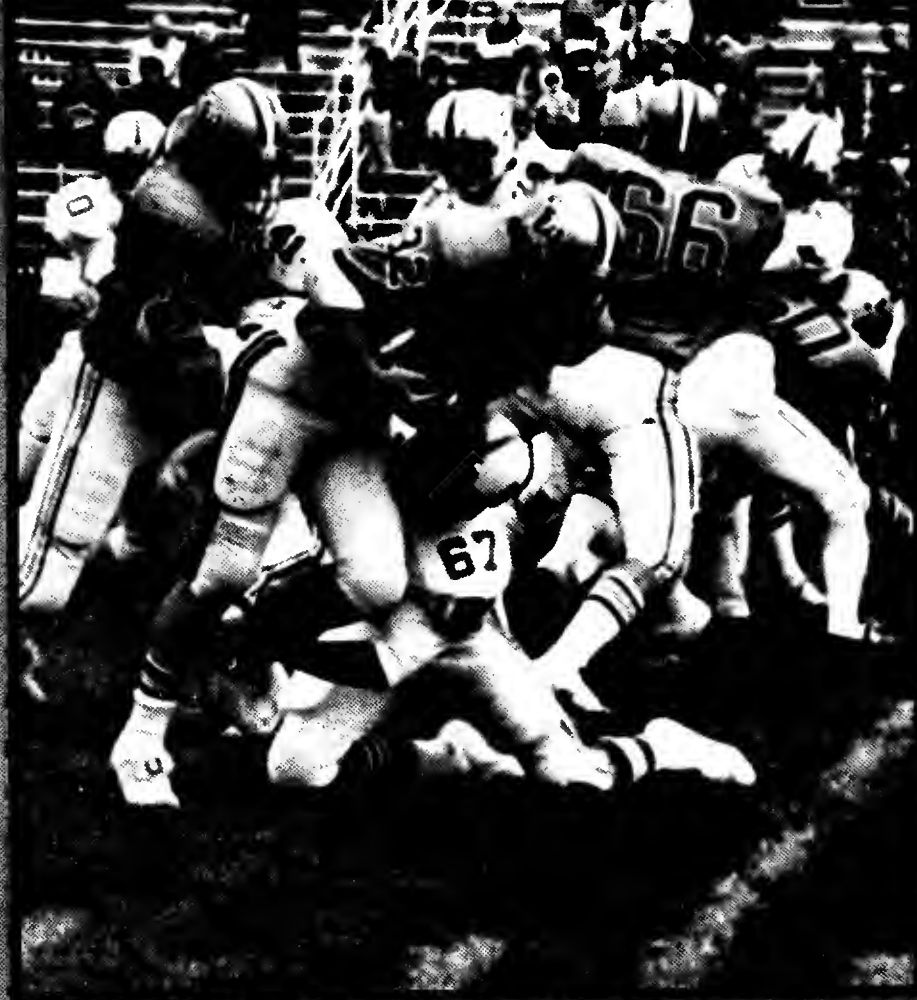
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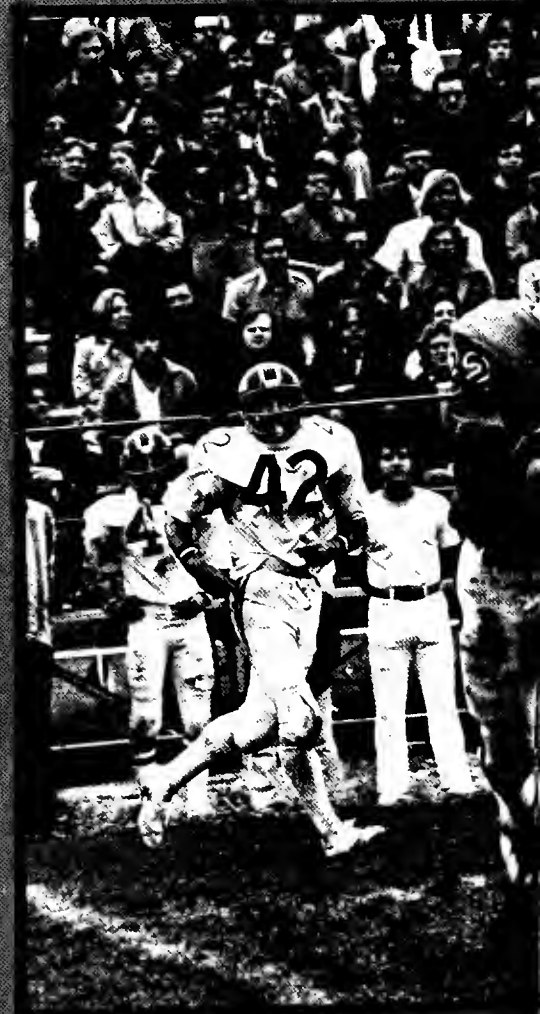
The highlight of the football season came in the first game. Although the Crusaders were downed by 17-6 by the Grand Valley Lakers, Jim Russler kicked a field goal 55 yards. The kick smashed the old school record for the longest field goal by eight yards.

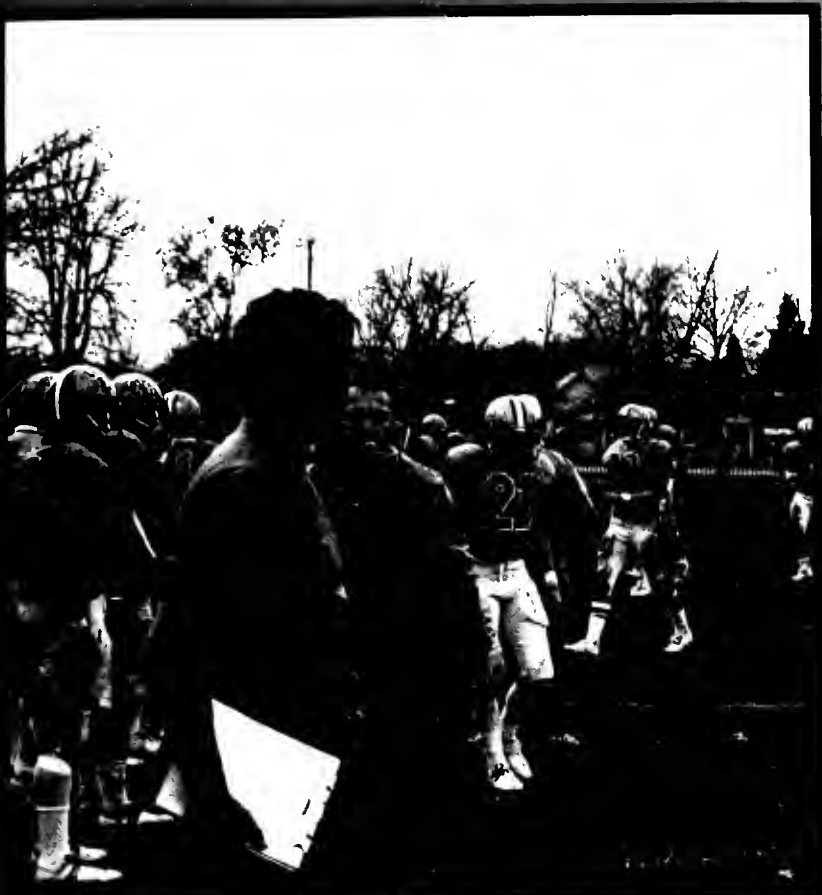
The first win of the season came against Luther, 35-8. Quarterback Charlie Ortman ended the game with a fine 10 out of 16 pass completions, while Mike Meyer chalked up five of those pass completions. Darrek Sanders and Dave Newman led the rushers with 59 and 52 yards respectively. The rest of the season was a disappointment with only two other wins.

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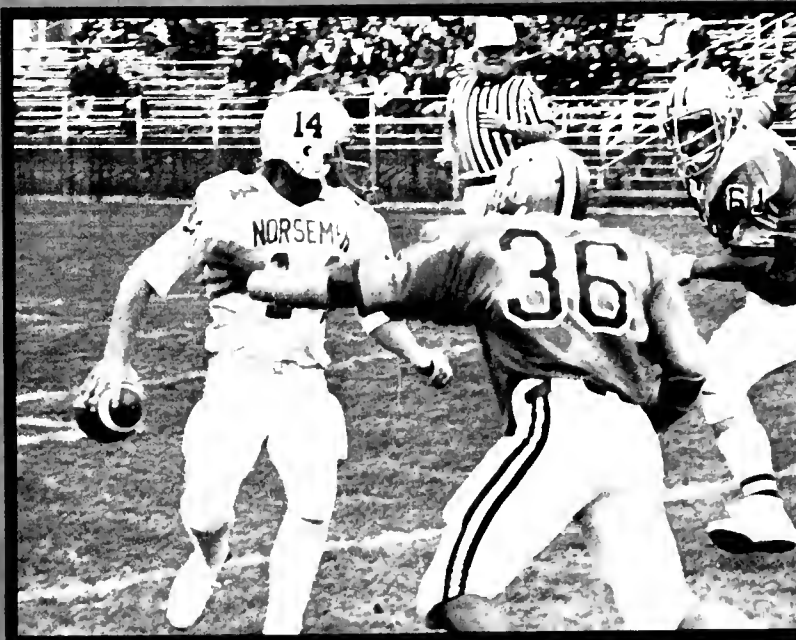




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FIELD GOAL RECORD SET

HOMECOMING '75 — "GOOD OLE COUNTRY DAYS



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Homecoming '75 —
 Crowds, slime, the gold and brown.
 People returning.
 Returning to what?
 Returning to the new, from the old,
 with hope. Hope to return again to
 a place — a place, yes, but a place
 of all who come but once.
 "You can't go home" —
 But we all call it
 Homecoming 1975.



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THE FESTIVITIES





October 16 — We felt the intangible excitement of homecoming. We chose to celebrate it in the spirit of the "good ole country days." We began with a bonfire on the Wehrenberg Tundra, crowning the country court. Candy Ladd reigned as "Queen" with John Lenihan as her "King." Head Coach Amundsen gave a pep talk to rally our spirits, despite a pessimistic record.

October 17 — We continued our celebration, not for the reason to celebrate — for those coming "home" — but for ourselves. We paraded down Lincolnway, wallowed in slime, and stretched our stomachs with pie. Then we listened to the music of Kansas and Dave Loggins.

October 18 — And for a crowd of over 5000, the Crusaders fought the cold wind and a team that could not have played better if we hadn't been on the field. The Evansville Purple Aces devastated us 32-7.

Oh, for those good ole country days!

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We competed with
others, with self, with principles.
We competed for
rewards, for pride, for blood.
Competition of the mind for motiva-
tion, that's good.
Competition of the physical for de-
feat, that's bad.
Who cares who the competition is,
Just beat 'em.



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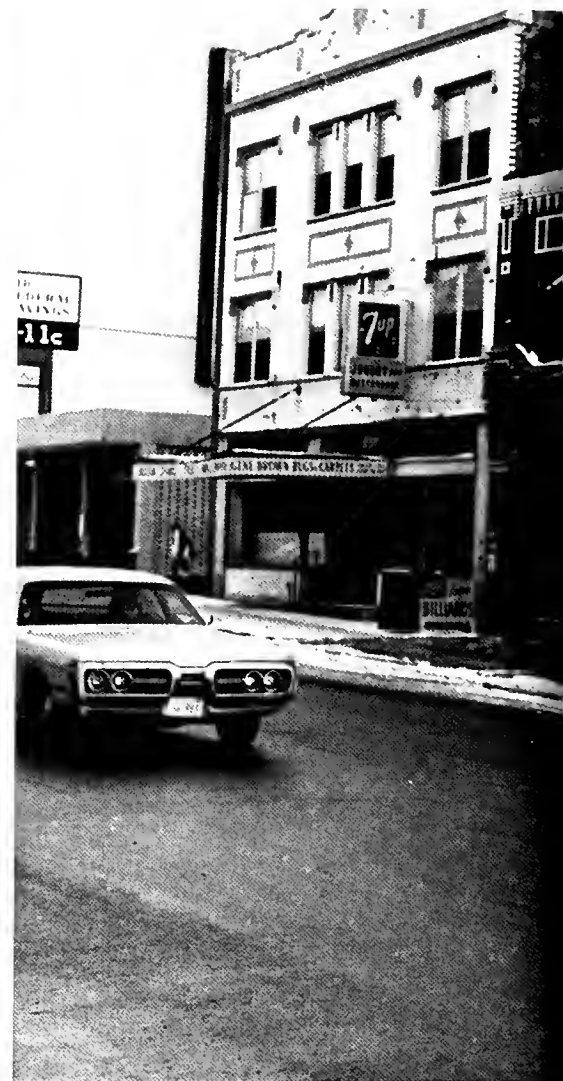
INTERMURALS

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We began to enlarge our sphere of living. Our needs took us into the community. We said hello to a sweet old lady at Hooks who lent us a dime when we were short. We saw their movies, drank their liquor, and bought their merchandise. Student Senate tried to enact birth control dispensation at the university medical center, but the University shot us down. So we continue to register our needs at Planned Parenthood.

The community welcomed us.





THE COMMUNITY



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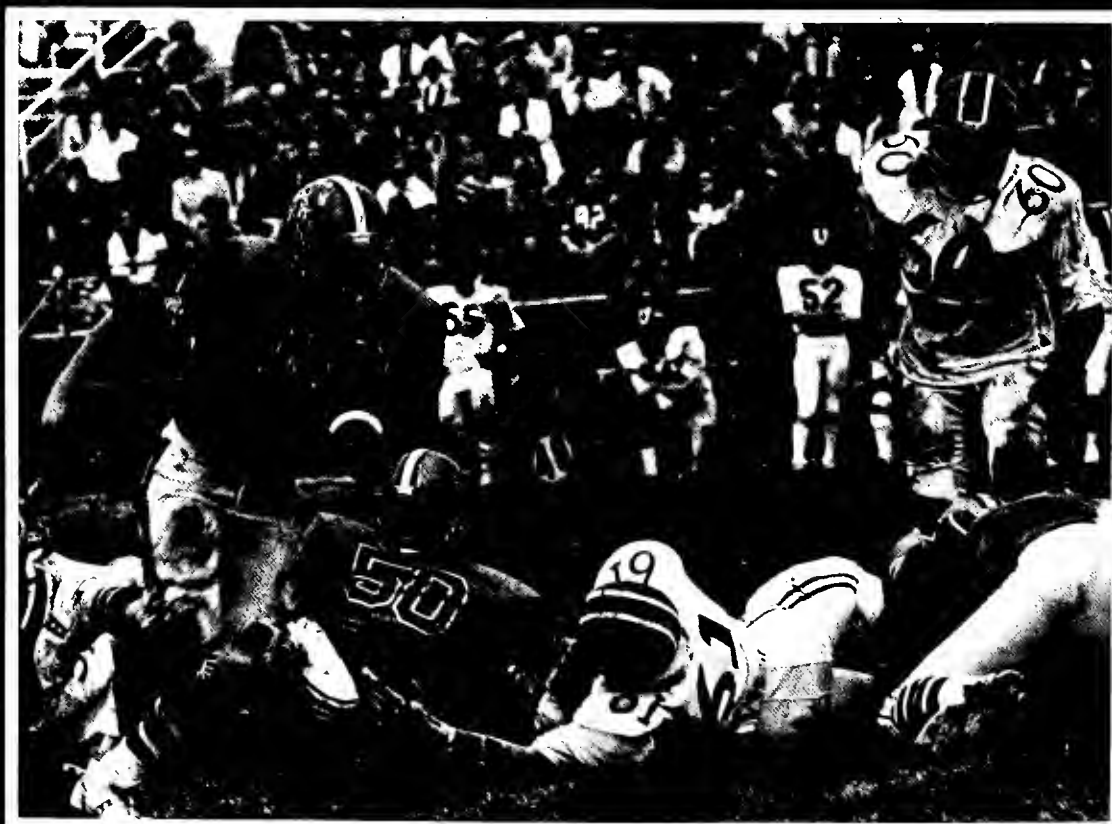


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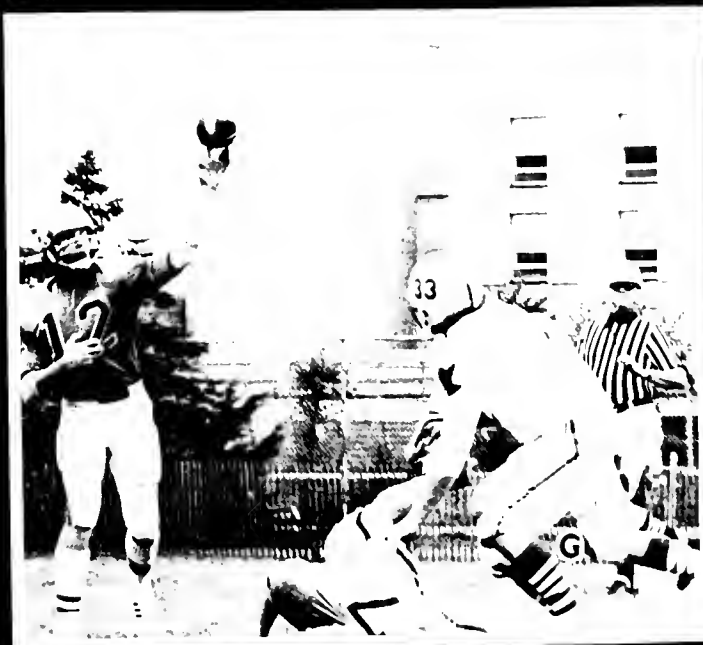
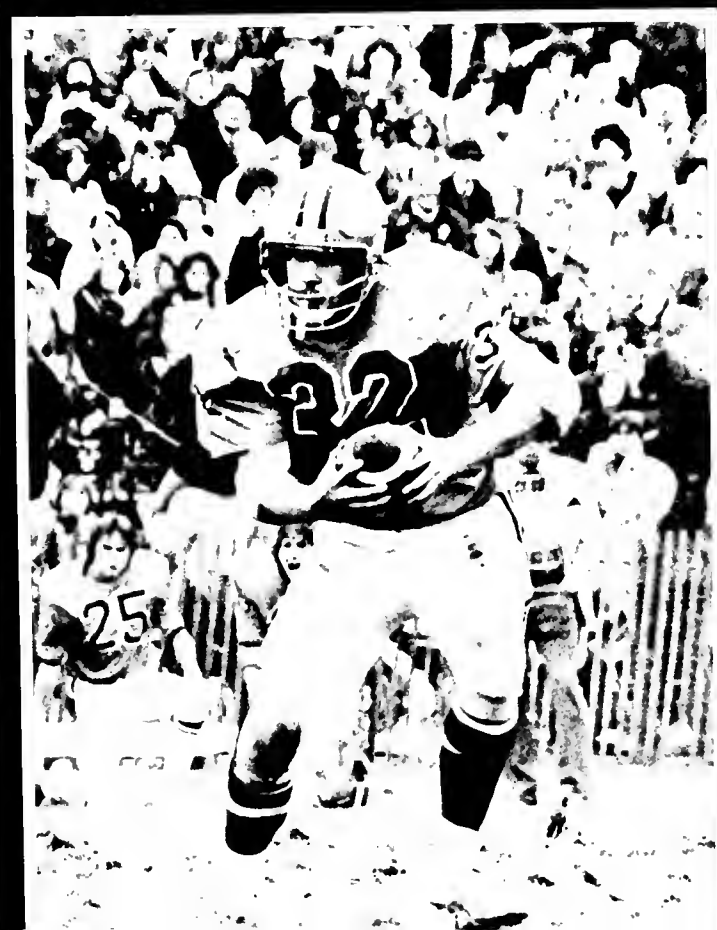


This season's VU Gridders, led by tri-captains, Mike Pfiffner, Ralph Steinbeck, and Bill Ganek, provided us with inconsistent but exciting football. The Crusaders looked similar to worldbeaters early in the season with convincing wins over Luther and DePauw; however, they won only one contest in their last six games. The season's finale brought us a heart-breaking loss to rival St. Joes, 13-6. Yet the season, a rebuilding year, was a successful one in other ways. On a team with only nine seniors, many young players had the opportunity to gain game experience. The plays of quarterbacks Charlie Ortmann and Pete Budreau were outstanding. Seniors Mike Lighthourn, Pat Wanta, Mick Meyer, and Rolf Petersen will be sorely missed next season. However, Coach Amundsen had optimism for the coming season, providing us with a chance for legitimate conference contention next year.

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Our campus was demanding more. We demanded a less structured and more liberalized, not to mention less expensive, book store than University Book Center. Sponsored by the Valpo Book Cooperative, Opus III sprang to fill our needs.

Clad in toga and laurel, Dr. John Helms initiated the opening of Opus III as he poured wine onto the steps of the once Heads Up store. Dr. Nagel, Dean of the Chapel, delivered the invocation and cut the ceremonial ribbon with Dr. Patricia Erdoss, president of the Valpo Book Co-op. We had a new book store.

"Love life, love people, love the world. Through books your life is enlarged, entering into many lives, the wonder of human personhood, set in a world to weep and wonder at Grant Lord, that all the wording to us from this place may help us to think and feel and speak and act true, hating the darkness and loving the light, in which grant us to read and talk and play together many days. True and glad in Jesus' Name, Amen."

— Dean Nagel
Opening of Opus III



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GRAND OPENING!

October 10
3:00 pm.

Opus III

featuring:

- DEAN NAGEL (invocation)
- CELEBRATION
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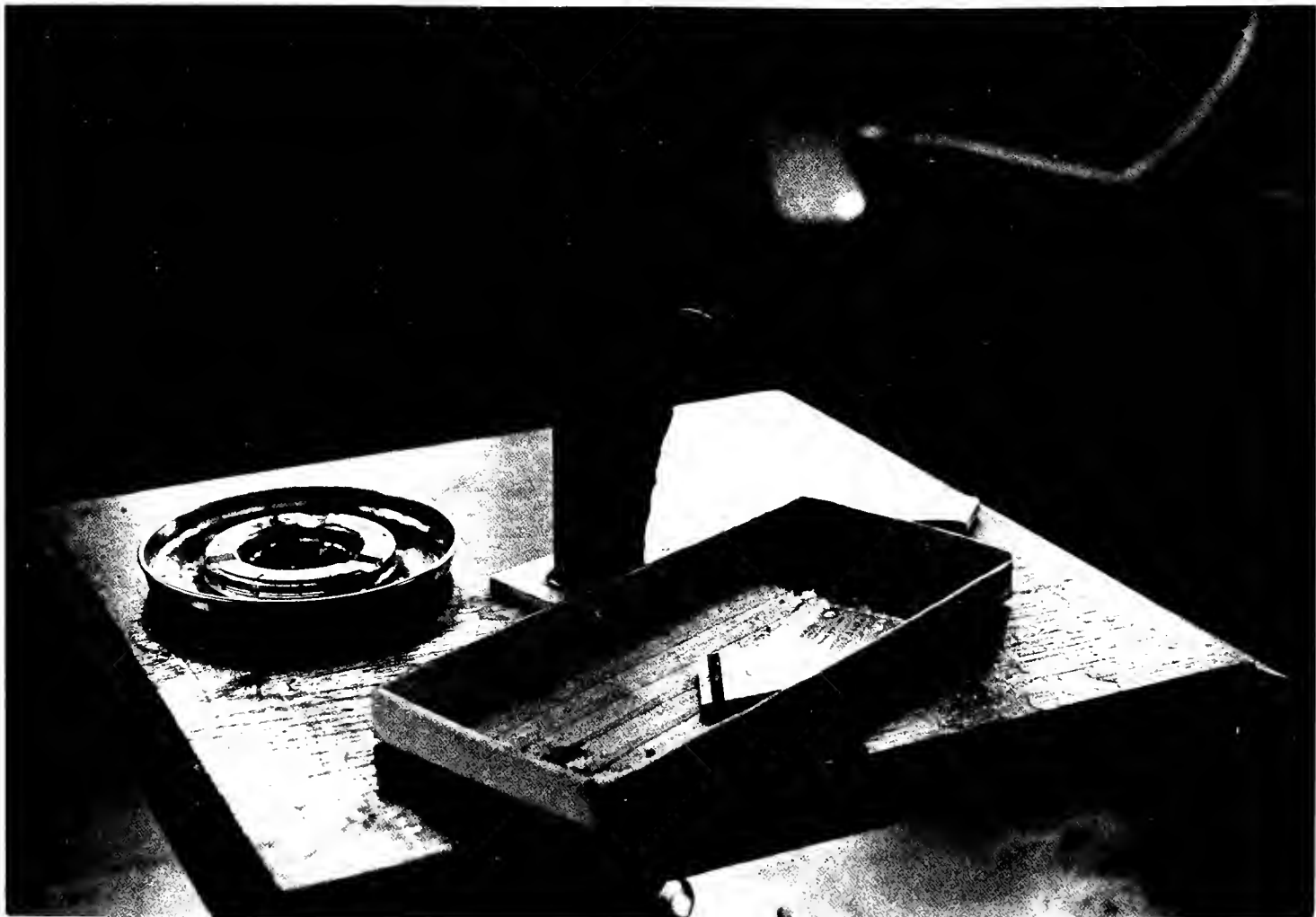


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Adjusting to the University, its bigness, its massive number of people is initially horrifying. Your individuality becomes stifled as your quest to "fit in" overrides yourself. Just as your niche seems to be found, the consistent overload of academics buries your quest and overrides your fear. It seemed a frustrating cycle — then you reach for yourself, and somehow, adjustment is there.

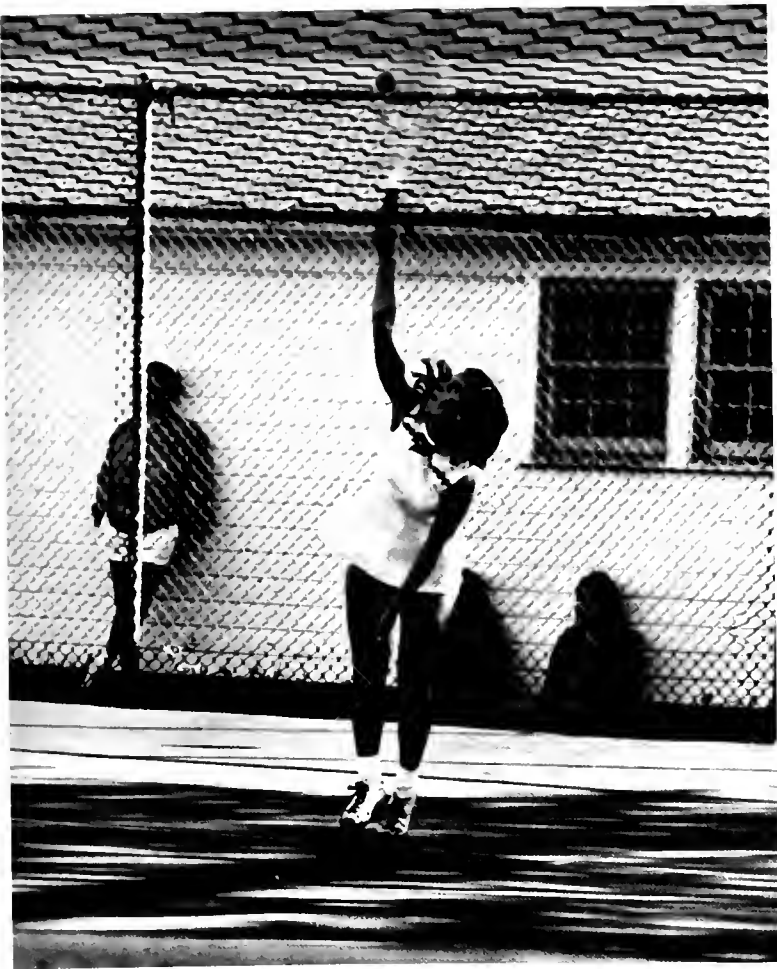
After being a part of the University for awhile, there still exists two worlds — yet each occupying the same place. One demands — requirements; the other challenges — people. Which is one's own identity?

The women's tennis team brought victory to our campus, finishing the season with a 7-3 record. We saw them beat Notre Dame twice, 5-2 and 5-4. The VU coeds also won an invitational tournament at Ball State against Ball State, Indiana State, De-

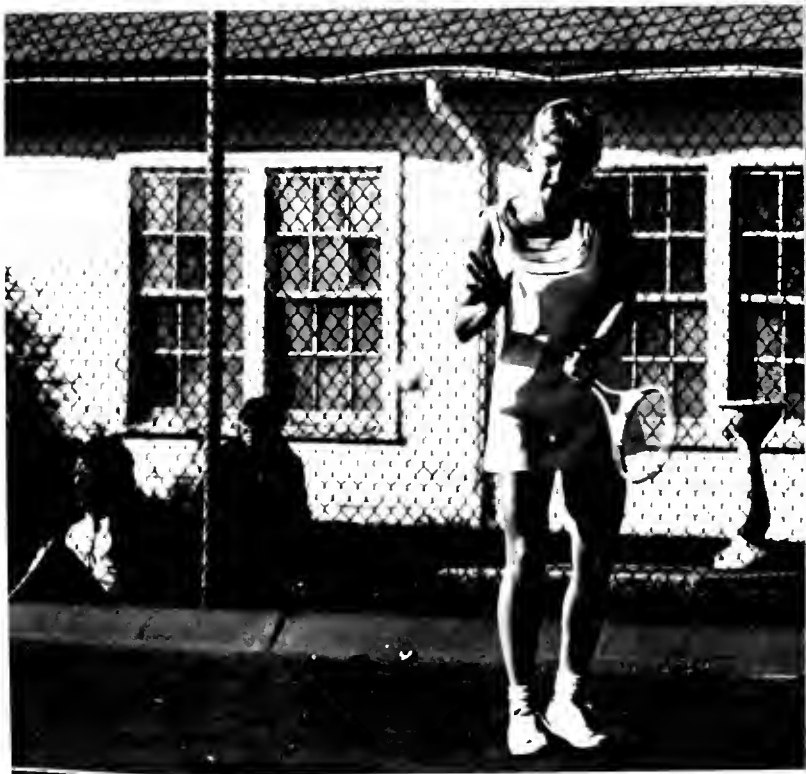
Pauw and Notre Dame. JoAnne Paul, Barb Speth, and the doubles team, Diane Thalmann and Lisa Gast, were named consolation winners in the State Tournament.



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TENNIS



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Although we fared no better in field hockey than in football, we fought harder, slamming sticks in pursuit of the ball. The final record was 3-4 with one tie. However, we had two hockey coeds, Chris Lottes and Barb Kiehnhoff, selected to the All-College team after their outstanding performance in the North Central College Tournament. Sandy Beukema and Becky Heermann received honorable mentions. We finished with two ties and one loss in the tournament, held in Madison at the University of Wisconsin.





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FIELD HOCKEY



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VU experienced one of the most outstanding records in sports this year, however very few of us even knew a soccer team existed. How could the losing football team draw 5000 spectators and an undefeated soccer team not even receive administrative recognition? But we failed to recognize them. Their victories were no less sweeter; their record, 9-0-1, still stands as a reminder.



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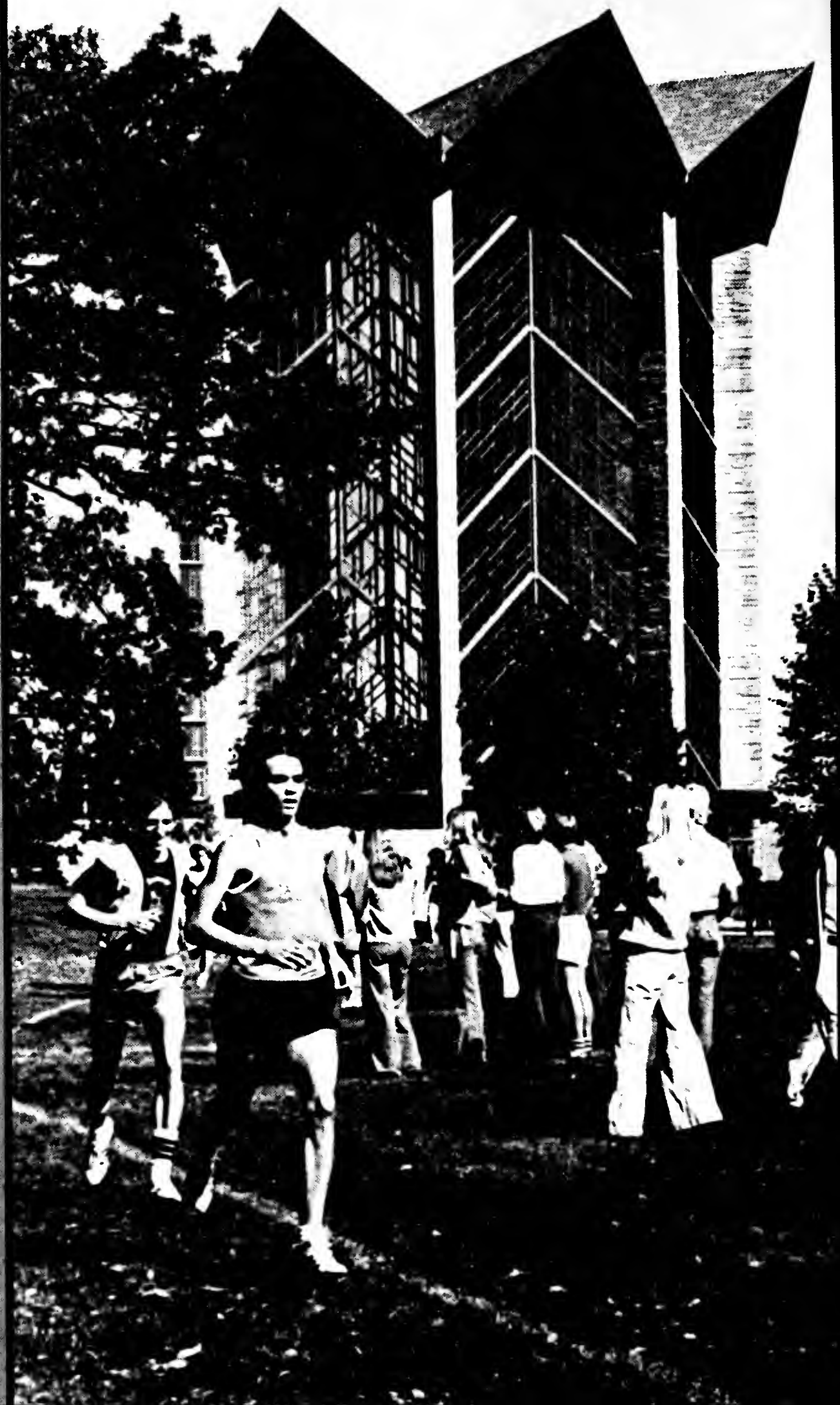


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Although finishing the season with a 2-2 record in dual meet competition, our cross country harriers proved stiff competition in this sport of endurance. We met the two losses early in the season against Bradley and DePauw Universities, but the harriers rallied our spirits by soundly beating Grace College and the Indiana Striders. In conference meets we watched the VU striders finish fifth out of nine teams in the DePauw Medley, tenth at the North Central Invitational, and tenth out of sixteen in the Little State meet. In the conference meet the Harriers placed fifth. Outstanding runners were Freshman Tom Kilcoyne and Sophomore Steve Thomas, leaving some of us with hope for next year.



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It was on September 28, 1975, that the Lutheran University Association, who purchased VU, opened the first school year of Valparaiso as a Lutheran institution. On September 28, 1975, we began a month of University celebration in honor of the 50th Anniversary. Beginning the celebration, Dr. Oswald Hoffman, noted speaker on the International Lutheran Hour radio broadcast, delivered the sermon at chapel on September 28. President Huegli addressed us at a special Obervance Convoca-

tion October 23. Other special events included the symposium on "Church Related Higher Education at the Crossroads: Which Way to Go?" and slide shows of the University 50 years ago. The Reformation Convocation was the final event in the celebration. The Rev. Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, dean of Yale's Graduate School, delivered the final address at the Reformation service. And our 116th birthday and 50th Anniversary celebration were over.

We have a splendid heritage — one that should challenge and inspire us to new levels of achievement . . . In freedom the faculty engages in the teaching and investigation of its several fields of knowledge. A large measure of self-direction is given to the students

President A.G. Huegli
Special Observance Convocation
October 23, 1975

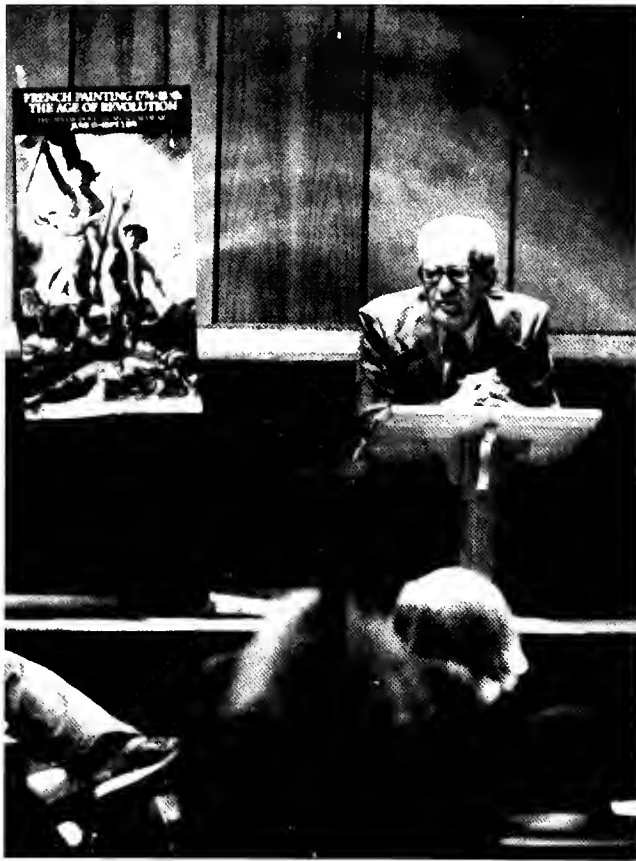
. . . secularization need not diminish a college's capacity to serve its students and the broader society in the tradition of a church relationship . . . because one of the major responsibilities of education, whether secular or not, is to guide young people toward considered, independent judgments in the realm of values.

Dr. Bernard Adams
50 Years Symposium
October 23, 1975

. . . what the university owes to its students is not necessarily what the students want, but what the students need; and the university must be sufficiently independent of them to be responsive to them.

I do not know that the time of crisis will be like twenty-five years from now; but I am persuaded that only if we in the universities continue to commit ourselves to the basic issues that matter and only if we have the independence and the courage and the doctrine to carry out that commitment, will the generation who we serve be equipped to address their own time in both church and civil states as the generation of the Reformers addressed theirs.

Rev. Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan
Reformation Convocation
October 31, 1975



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THEY SPOKE,
WE LISTENED.





Although the Week of Challenge (once-upon-a-time a week of if not challenging at least controversial speakers) had disappeared long ago from our campus and the interest in it even longer ago, we listened to several enlightening speakers.

The sociology department presented us with a workshop on criminal justice. Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, former VU prof and present dean of Yale University Graduate School, stressed his ideas on "Patterns in the Development of Christian Doctrine" in celebration of VU's golden anniversary.

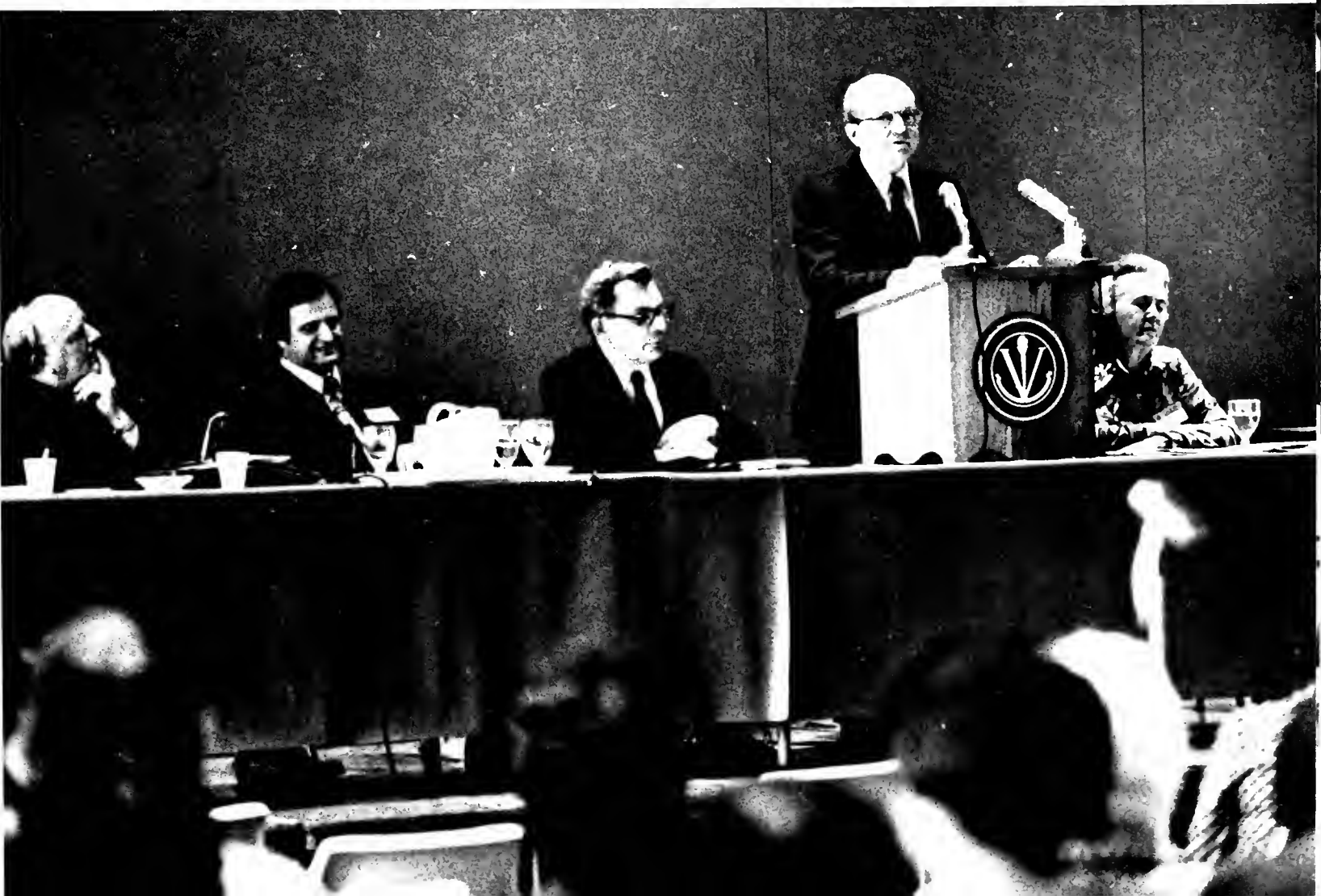
In honor of the Bicentennial, we attended a series of lectures on the "Idea of Revolution," ranging from the Federalist Papers to the French Revolution.

The Golden Anniversary Symposium discussed "Which Way to Go?" pertaining to the University. We listened to an examination of secular or ecumenical alternatives open to VU.

We listened and thought and listened some more.

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SPEAKERS

1975-76

RACISM — SOCIAL ACTION — CHAUVINISM

PROF WILLIAM VEEDER

Is Isabelle Archer the ideal of Henry James or is he the snippy, little bitch many critics have come to know?

JUDGE BRUCE WRIGHT

The courts have a long history of racism.

DR JAROSLAV PELIKAN

Scriptures always have had people interpreting them, and when something is said, it is an important guide to what it means.

SPEAKERS

1975-76

THE ESTABLISHMENT SPEAKS OUT:

DR RICHARD BAEPLE

Many private and even some state colleges will not survive the decade. The only questions: Which private schools will survive?

DR BERNARD ADAMS

... church relationship might effect the economic viability of a college or university over the next fifty years.

AUGUST BERNTHAL, DD

University doesn't want to be captive but it does want to serve the church.

PRESIDENT HUEGLI

A Lutheran university must be assured of non-intervention by the church lest the character of the university be warped and the minds of scholars by misguiding zeal.

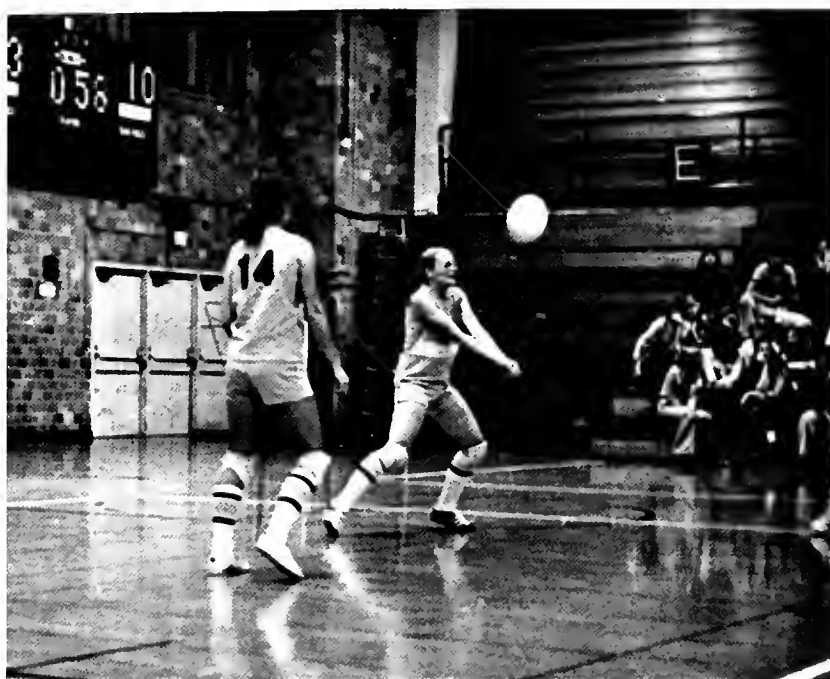
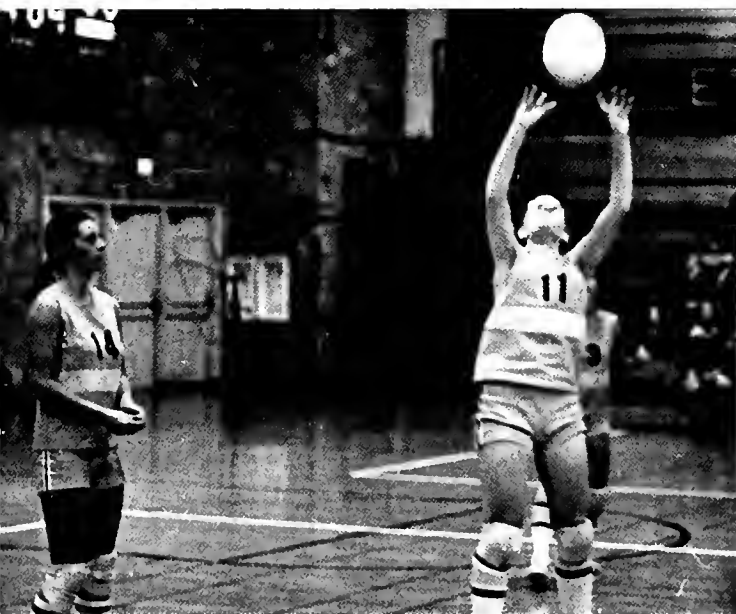
VOLLEYBALL



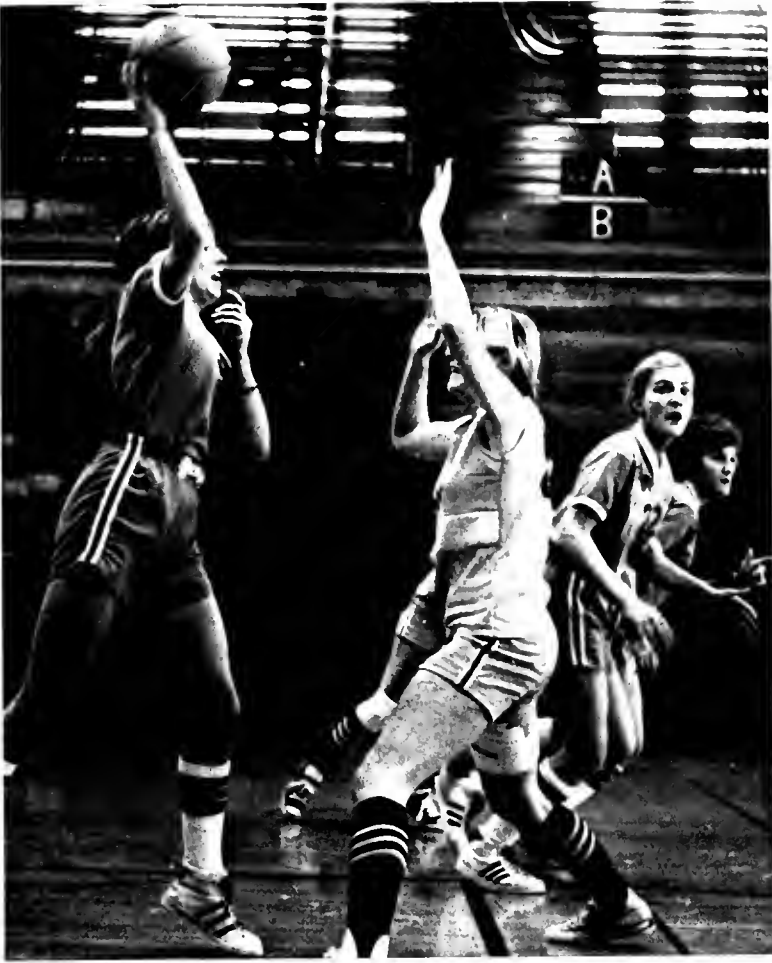
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The volleyball team finished with a 10-2 record, beating stiff competition such as Purdue Calumet, Purdue, Indiana State, and Northwestern. The team has been fourth in the State for the past three years and competed in the State Tournament at Ball State, beating Purdue again but falling to Ball State and Indiana University. The 1976 schdule will be the most ambitious when the team will take on eight top ranked teams.

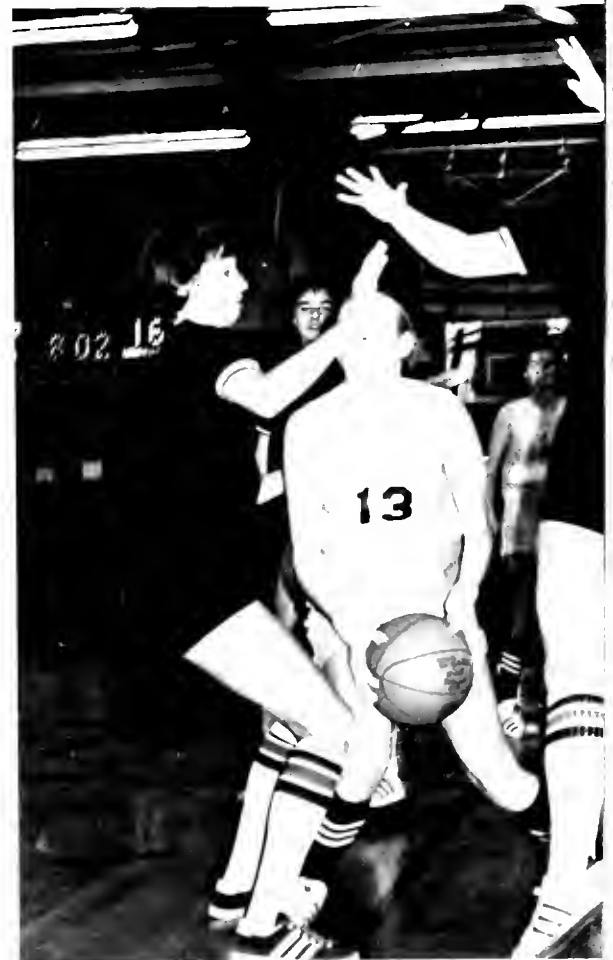
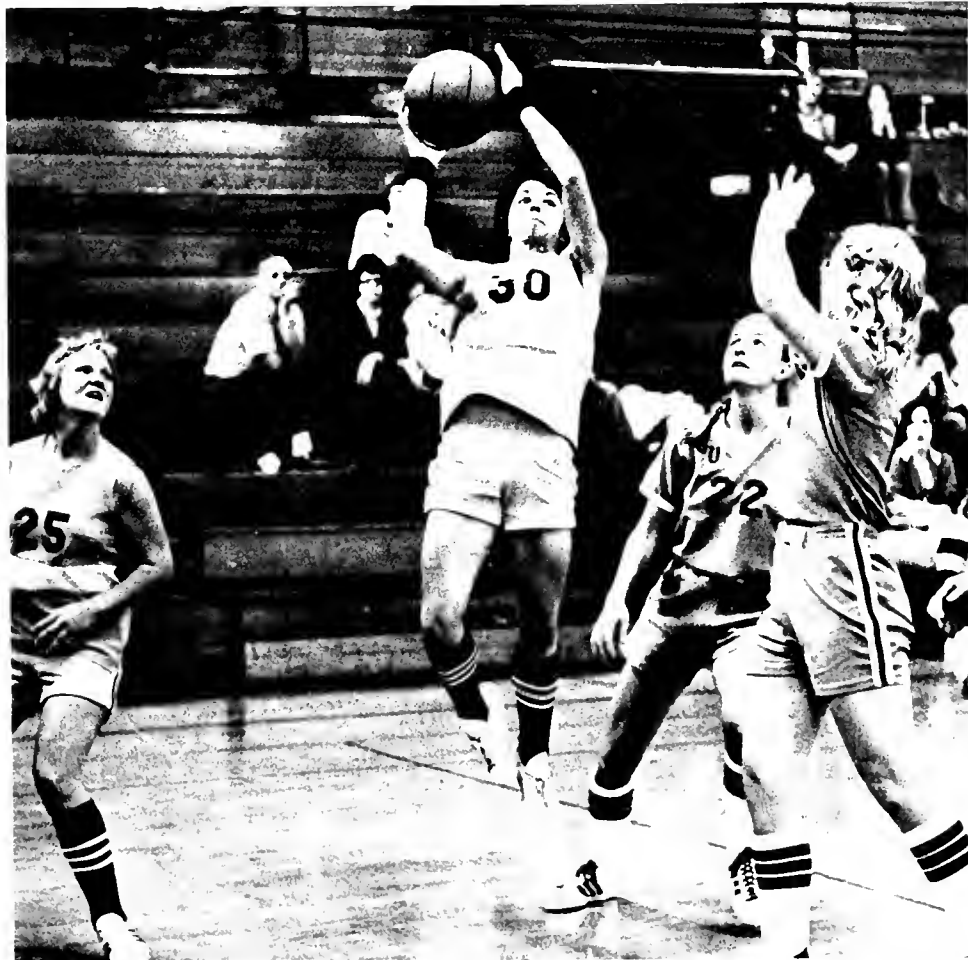


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The season looked grim for the women's basketball team as their record stood on January 30, 1-4. The cagers lost to Northern Illinois University, Taylor, Purdue, and Ball State. However, using team effort, the cagers Huntington in the second game of the season, 33-21.



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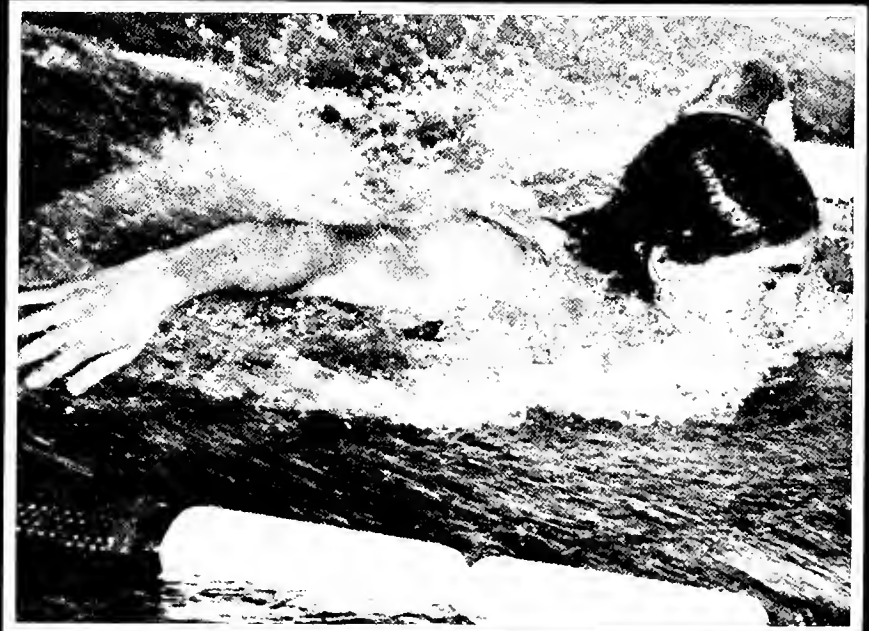
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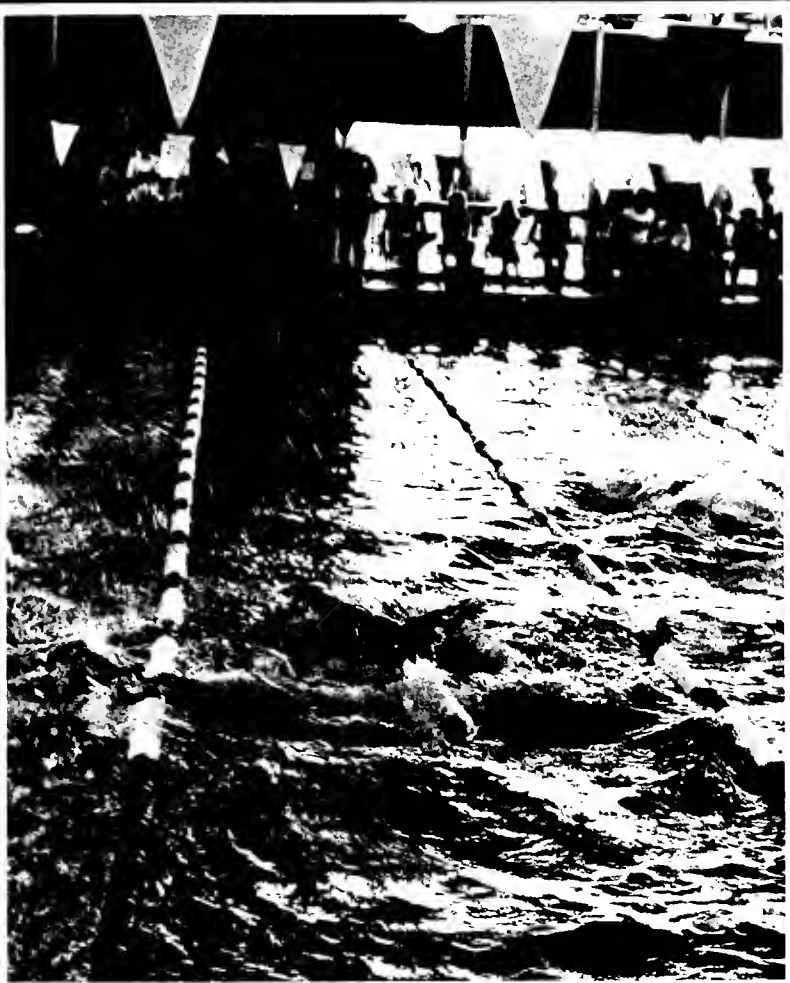


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Quality not quantity was the word for VU swimmers this year. A small but talented squad, led by Captain Howie Carstens, competed strongly despite depth problems. The lack of divers was also a major problem, handicapping the Crusaders in each meet. A tough trio of freshmen, Roger Sawicki, Scott Wertke and school-record holder Joel Bretscher swam well all season. Juniors Dan Eschbach and Don Tanis, who Coach Bob Colyer termed his most improved swimmer, provided experience and leadership. All team members return next season, and continued improvement coupled with the addition of a solid freshmen contingent should spell victory for the VU swimmers.

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SWIMMING

Dozens of parents converged upon us to visit for a weekend established by the University Parents Council. So for two days we took time off from our busy schedules to ascend from the image of the University we knew to the make-believe "everything runs smoothly here" image set up for our parents. Our weekend activities included the Gold Splash Follies, a demonstration of the musical talents of the choirs and orchestras, and, of course, the Crusader football game, which we lost to St. Joe's 13-6. The traditional highlight of the weekend was the annual dinner in the gymnasium.

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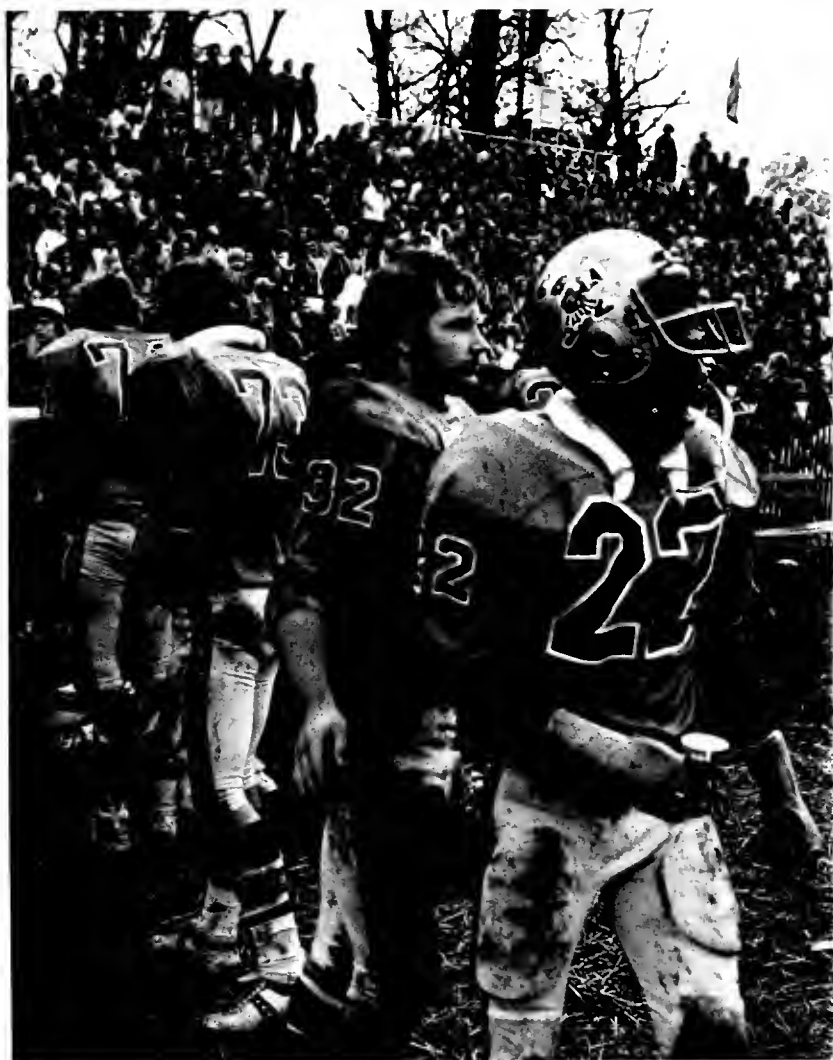




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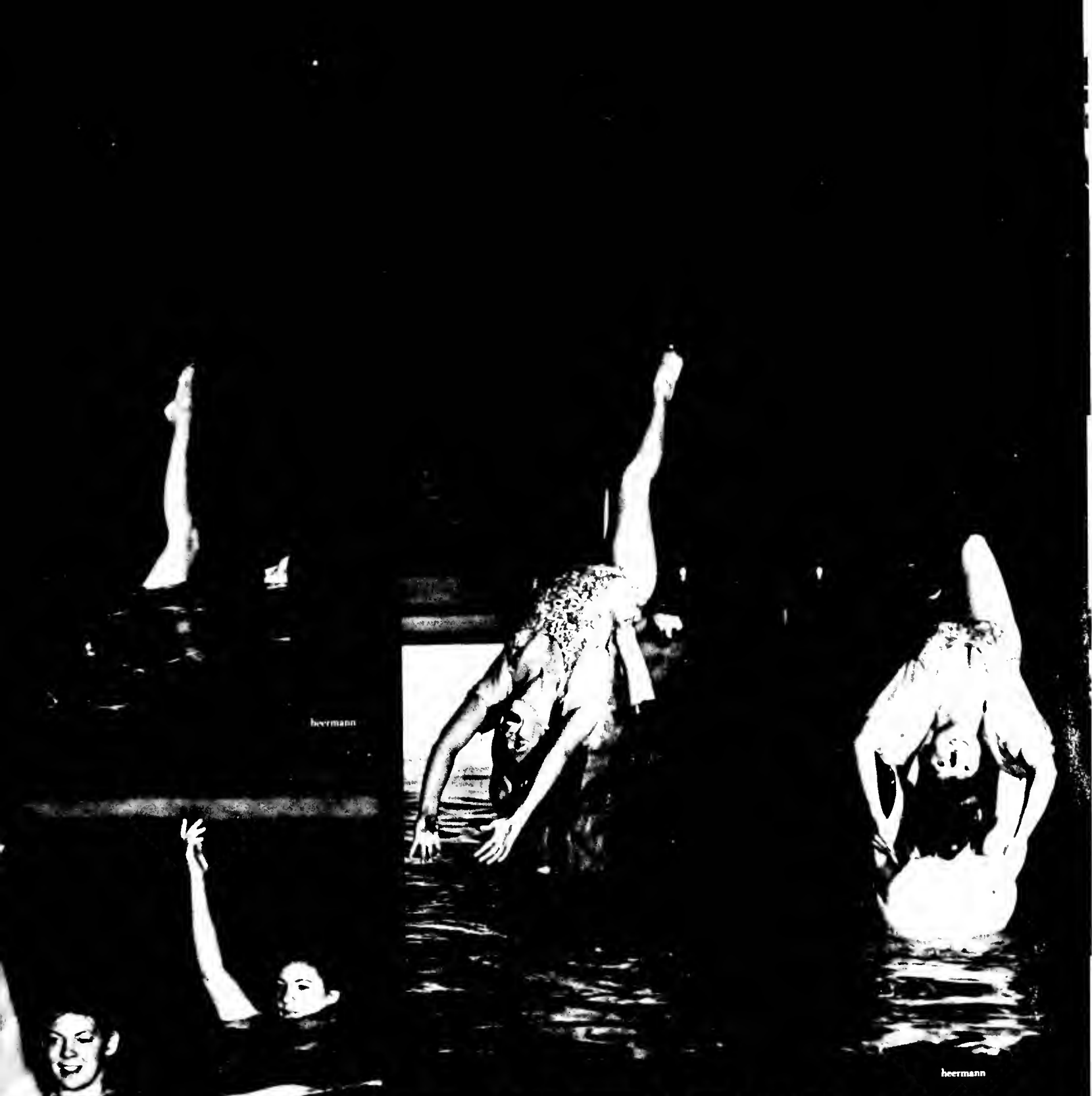
GOLD SPLASH

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Sometimes we had the opportunity to watch an aesthetic demonstration of water ballet performed by the Gold Splash Swimmers. Individual writings and directions by members composed the theme for the fall Gold Splash Follies. Numbers in the water ballet performance included a welcome to the show with the opening scene of "Cabaret," swimmers wearing black garter belts, and colored lights. Other numbers in the show included a dramatic enactment of the movie "Jaws," a solo by Sherry Strietelmeier to "Jonathon Livingston Seagull," and a patriotic composition to celebrate the bicentennial of "Grand Ole Flag." The swimmers performed for the Women's Guild, Parents Weekend, and Campus Spring Show.

THANKSGIVING BREAK

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I want to GO home!
for thanksgiving, to Conn!
or as far east as possible.

Please call me at 6267.
Will share expenses. thanks!

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to southeastern Indiana
weekend of Oct 24th or
Oct 31st. Willing To



Thanksgiving, an overdue break in classes, approached and signs advertising for rides and riders appeared on any open space in dorms, elevators, and the union. For freshmen it meant packing our entire dorm room; for the rest of us it was a

question of whether to take more than a toothbrush and an extra pair of jeans. But it was a welcome break of all after twelve straight weeks of classes. We loaded into cars, busses, and planes and deserted VU to leave an empty, silent campus.



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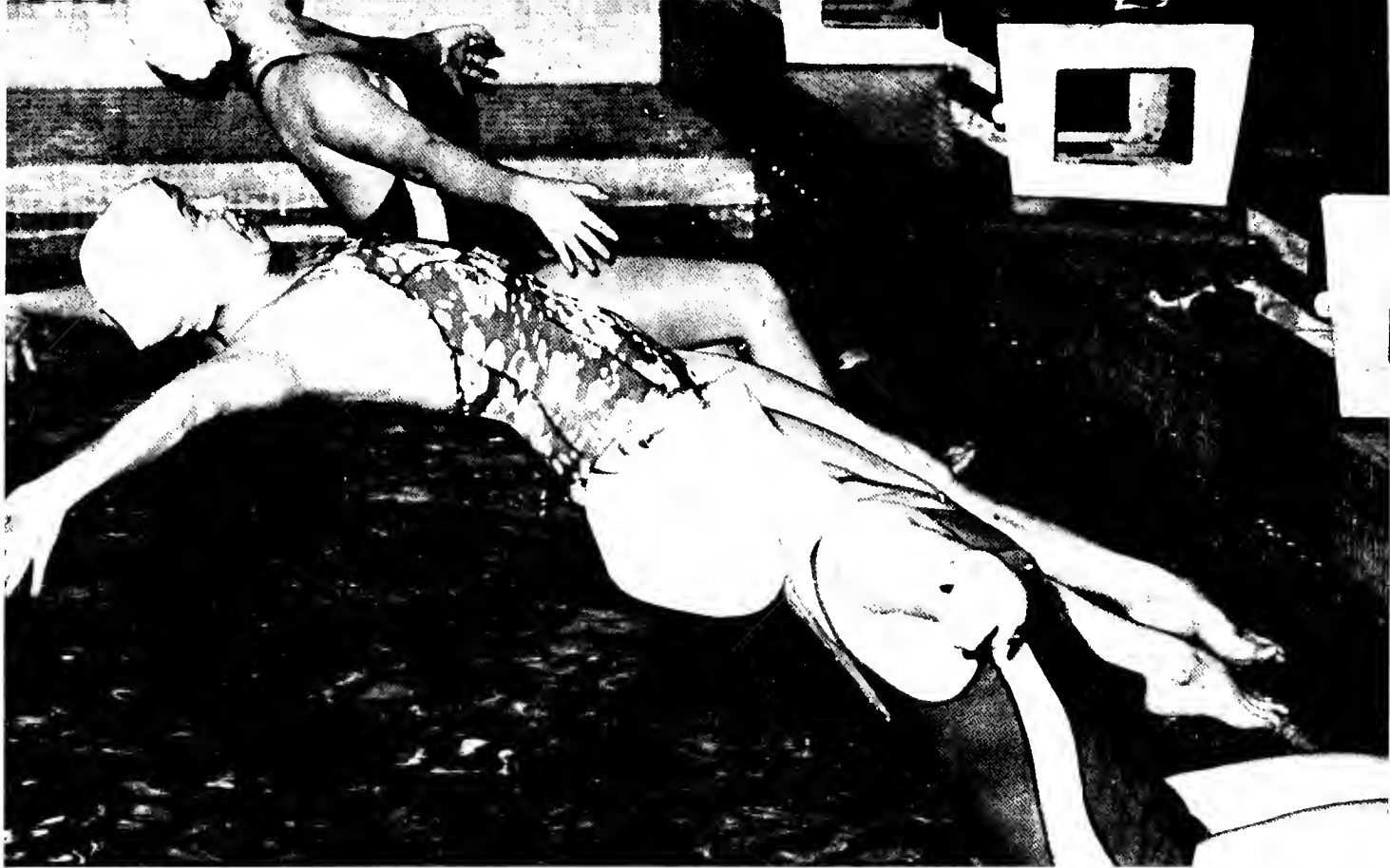
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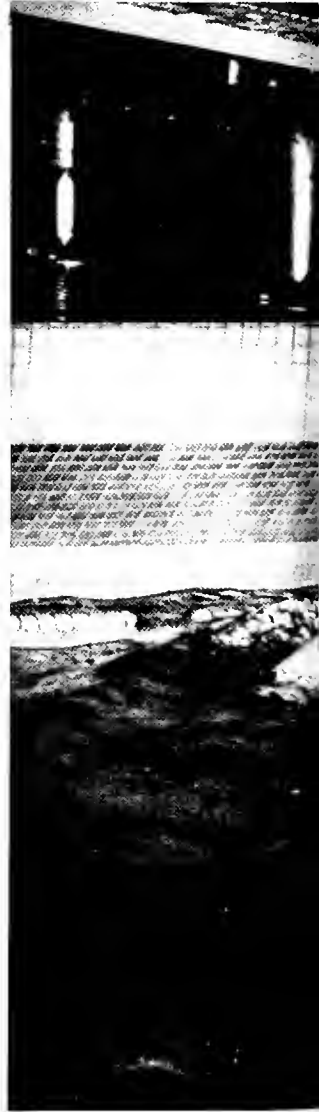


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WOMEN'S SWIMMING





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The women's intercollegiate swimming and diving team embarked on its third season, showing marked improvement each year. Fame of the 1976 season was exhibited at the first competition, Purdue Relays. Total points scored were doubled from the previous year with record breaking times in all but one of the relays. By mid-season thirteen of fifteen school records were broken against formidable competition. As the team is young, "Miss Pete" felt certain that next season will demonstrate even more strength. Graduating seniors are: Cindy Zoss, freestyle; Taryn Adams, freestyle; Monica Bretscher, butterfly, freestyle; Amy Mertz, back stroke.

Last season was an interesting one for VU eagers and fans alike. The fans were treated to a shuffled line-up, which provided plenty of exciting action if not good basketball. Inconsistency plagued the Crusaders who were red hot one night and ice cold the next. The team looked strong in the early season, soundly beating UW-Oshkosh in their opener and then winning the Crusader Classic with victories over Carthage College and Capital University. They were also quite respectable in conference play, and Coach Bill Purden is optimistic with his entire team returning next year. Top players were playmaker Tim Hostetler and forwards Tim Kizer and Darryl Ashby. Coming off the bench Dan Roark also excited with good scoring and steady defense. The development of these players and top freshmen Max Kipfer and Nolan Petties should provide Crusader fans with a lot to cheer about next season.



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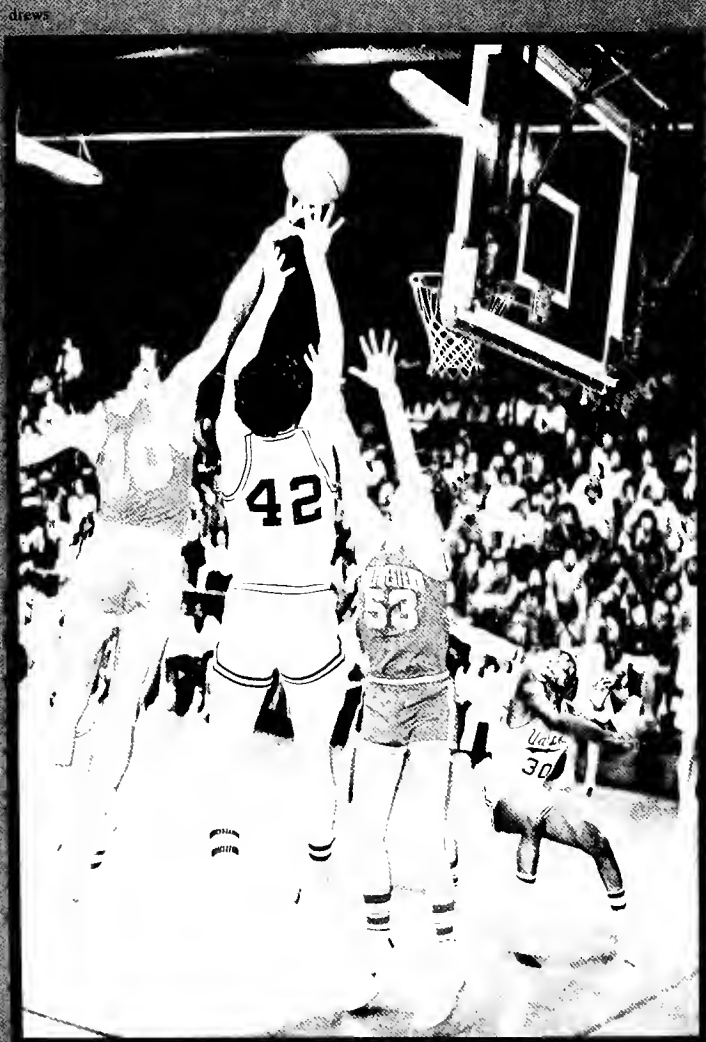


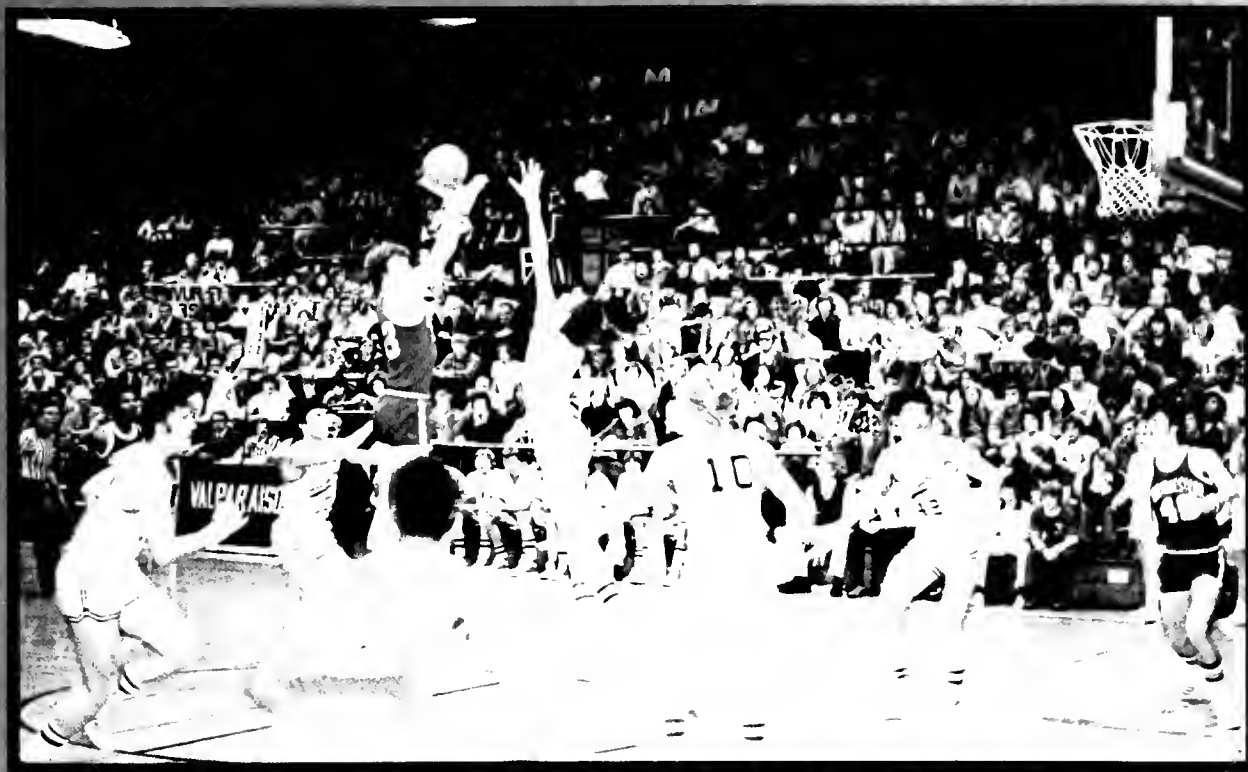
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BASKETBALL

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The twelve women on the gymnastics team combined their efforts to produce the strongest seasonal team effort in gymnastics history at Valpo. Talented freshman and seasoned veterans melded into a team that competed with confidence. Meet results indicated that the teams' strongest event was floor exercise, although individuals frequently took first place honors in the other events. Uneven bars, vaulting and balance beam. The team hosted the first Indiana Intercollegiate Championship meet on February 28.



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The first time we entered the chapel we felt God's Presence fill our bodies. Then it became only another building we entered for our Sunday morning social event. When did our feeling change? After the books, the acting, the different roles, the parties, came the big down ... alone, our surrounding seemed grey and sterile. And then maybe, just maybe, this building again becomes our self-peace, our self-renewal..

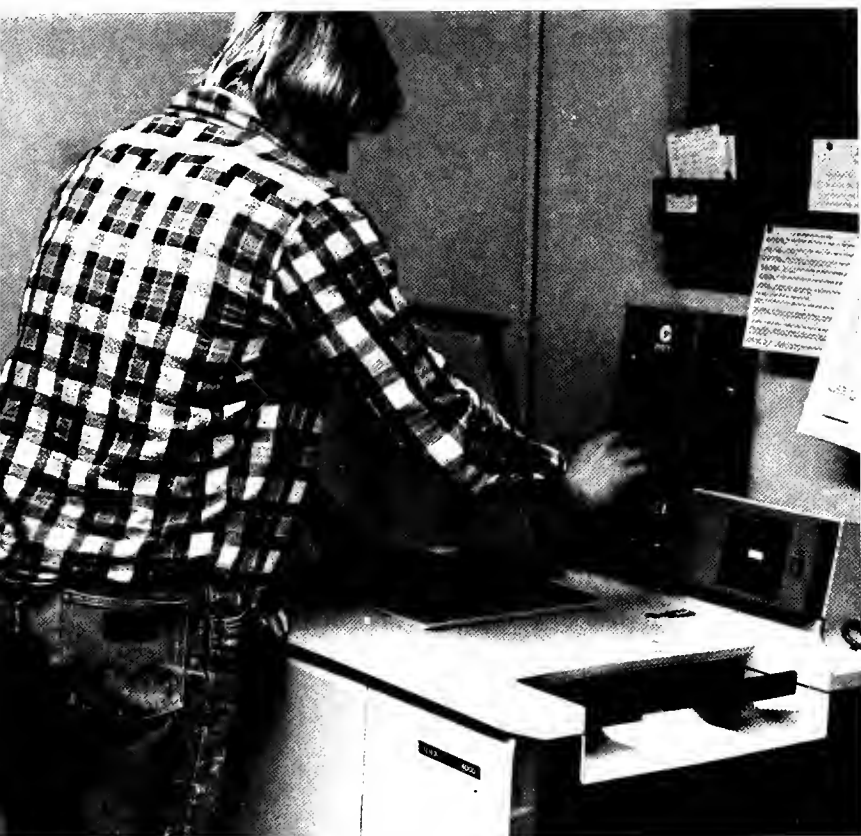


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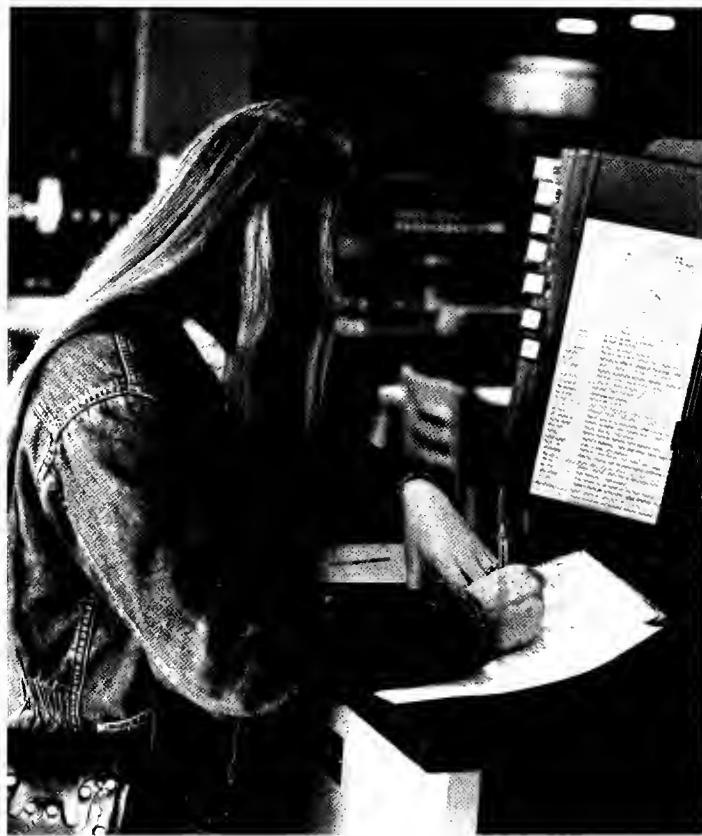
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ACADEMICS

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The inevitable finals were just around the corner, reminding us that fall semester was almost over. Somewhere in that time our intellect had been stimulated, our humor touched. We had watched actors playing roles on the stage that we played in life.

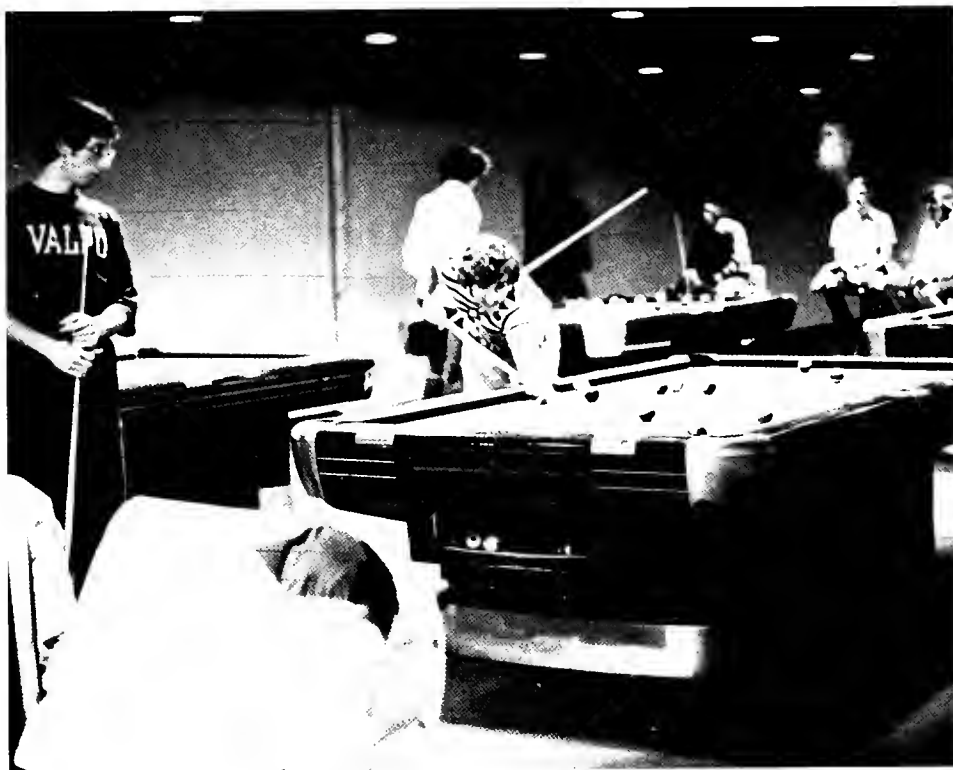
We all met the problems of academics in our individual roles.

Some of us slept through the onslaught. Others attacked the situation at the source, while some of us even seemed to enjoy the studying stint. The research seemed endless, from the xerox machine to the reference file. Somehow, somehow, the paper got done, the exam taken, and the problems were solved by most.

The educational environment at a university is that part of the surrounding structure which deals with a student's formal education. On this campus that structure took many forms, ranging from the traditional course (lecture, tests, a final) to modular credits. We walked through mud, chilling wind, and rain to get this formal education and enjoyed the days that the sun shone.

Sometimes, we needed a place to shoot the crap and get away. We soothed our psyche at pool, met in the union, vented frustrations with a game of baseball on old campus, or found solitude at the piano.

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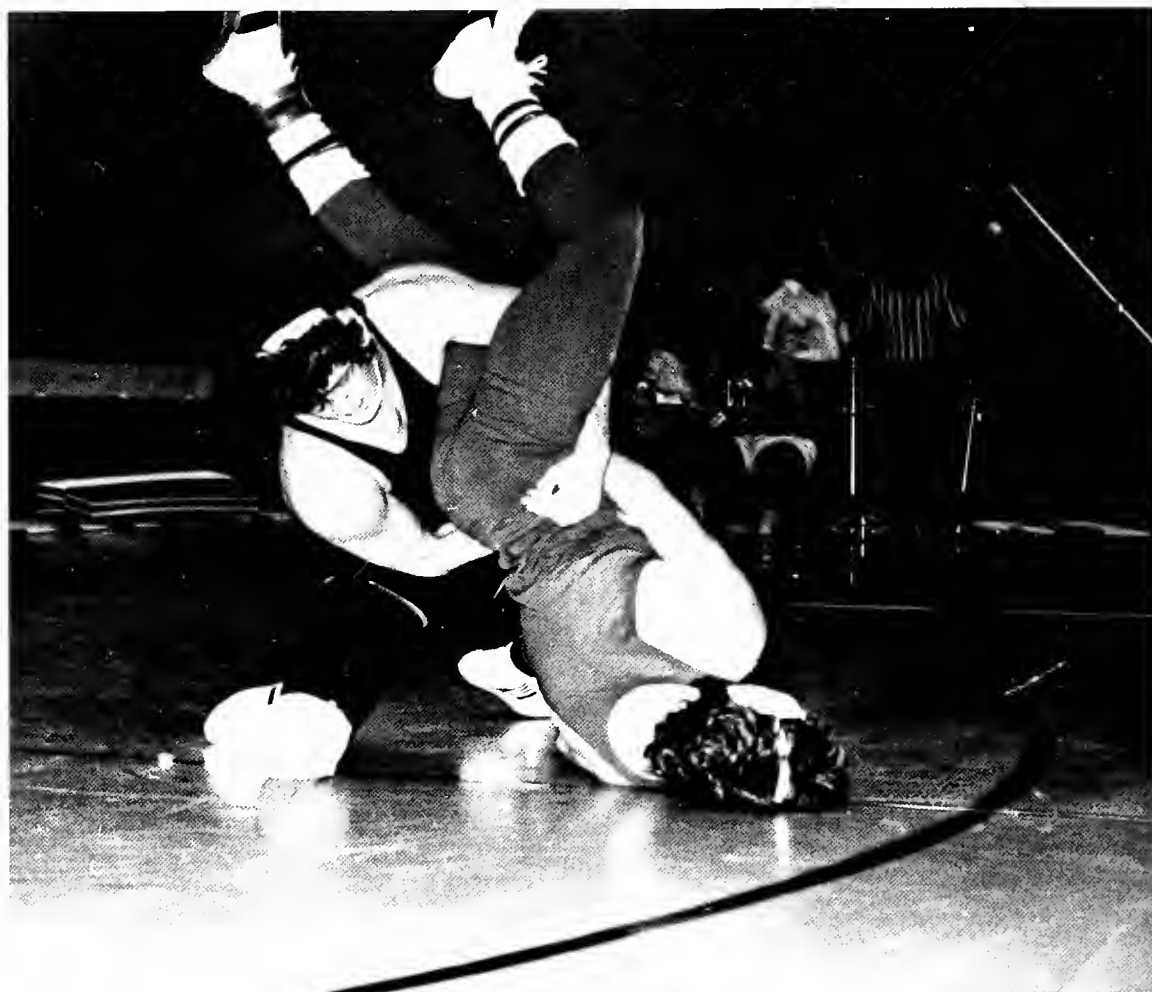


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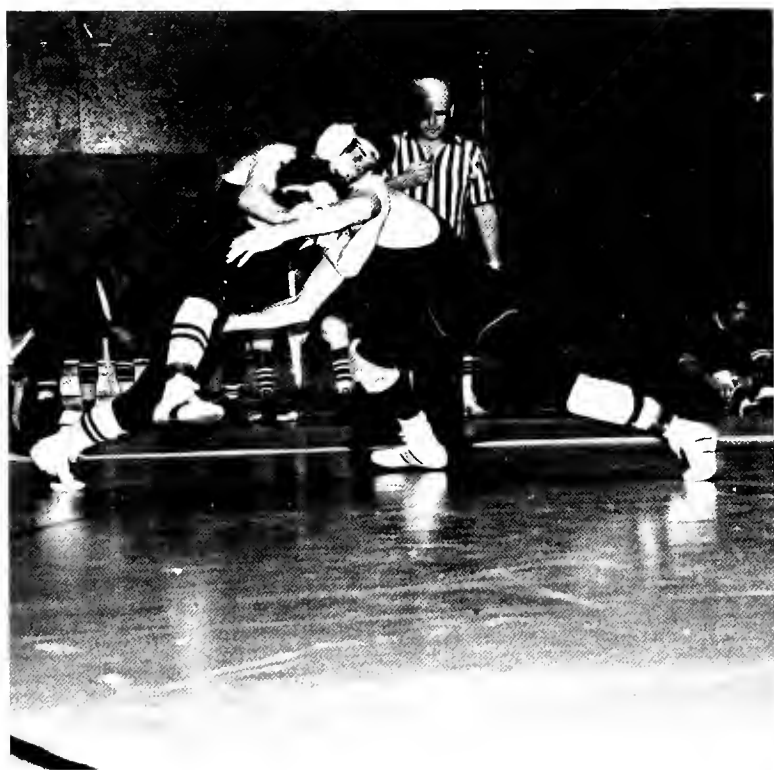
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WRESTLING



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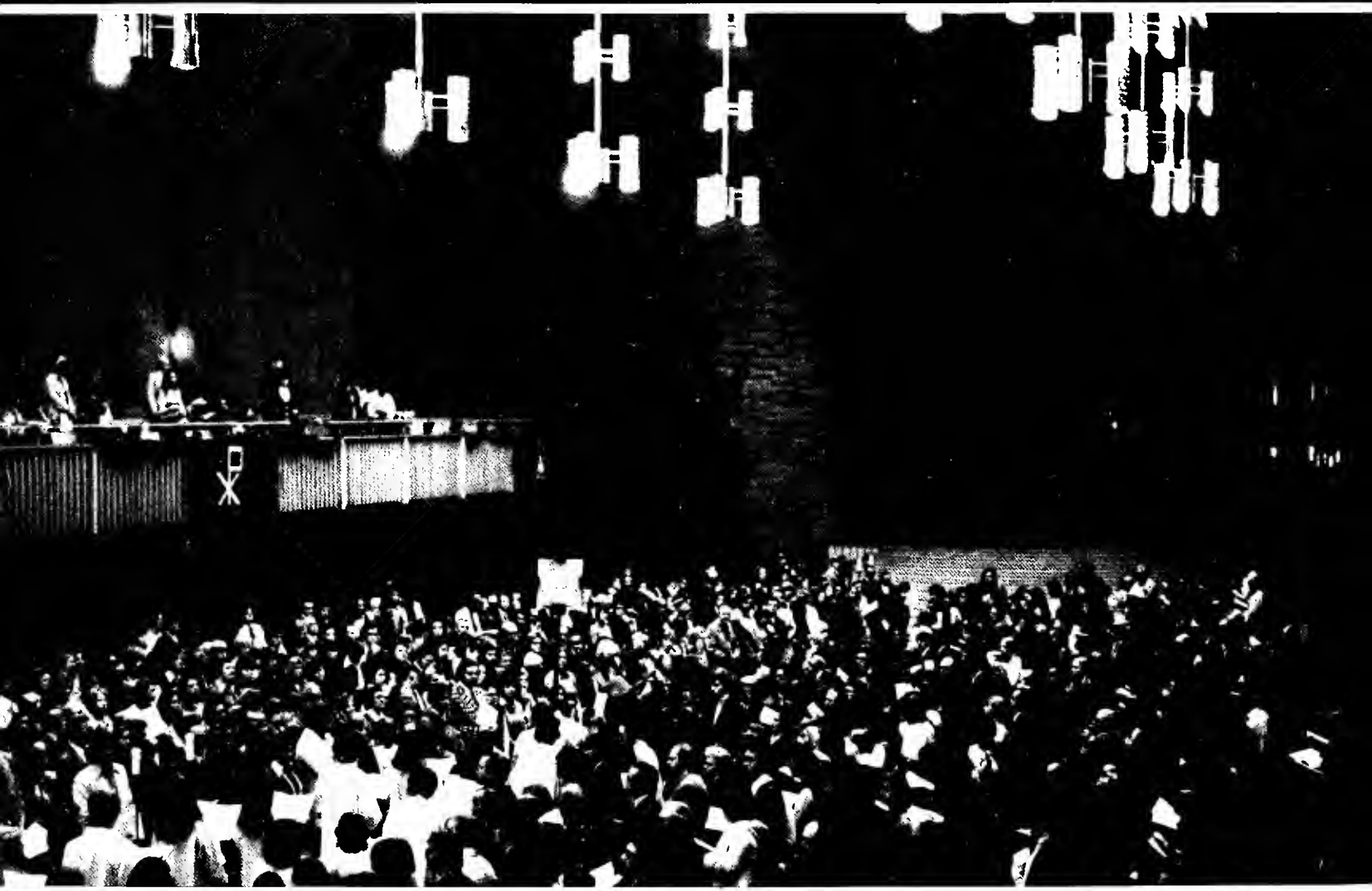


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It was just a numbers problem that slowed Coach Drinkhahn's wrestlers last season. Hit hard by graduation they were unable to fill every weight class and forfeited points at each meet. Despite this problem the young Crusaders, led by captain Arvil Howe, competed strongly throughout the season. Top wrestlers were; sophomore John Thomas the defending champion at 177 pounds and MVP in the conference tournament, sophomore Fred Harris, junior Rick Aton and sophomore Joel Erwin. The lack of depth and experience was a handicap, but the team did well in tournament competition. With a season of experience and the filling of vacant spots the VU grapplers should be mighty tough next season.

CHRISTMAS VESPERS





"Tomorrow shall be my dancing day:
I would my true love did so chance
To see the legend of my play,
To call my true love to my dance
Then was I born of a virgin pure,
Of her I took fleshly substance,
Thus was I knit to man's nature,
To call my true love to my dance"

"My Dancing Day"
Christmas Vespers, 1975

We felt the remoteness of the Christmas season in our cluster of campus buildings. Then came the University's answer to our Christmas Prayer. There is was: in the center of campus a production of a reproduction of the birth of Christ. We sat hushed in the candle-lit chapel and listened to the scriptural prophecy of Christ, while red balls of light flashed across the ceiling Our VU Christmas was over.



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At first the snow was a welcome and beautiful change from the barren trees and dry leaves. It was fresh, clear, and fun: providing raw material for snowmen and weekend skiing. But as fall semester changed to "spring" semester with no apparent end to the cold white stuff, the novelty soon wore off. Our outside activity was reduced to a minimum. An empty six-pack or a required reading list were about the only reasons for a hurried trek through the cold. Most of us stayed inside and drank, read, or slept.

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WINTER



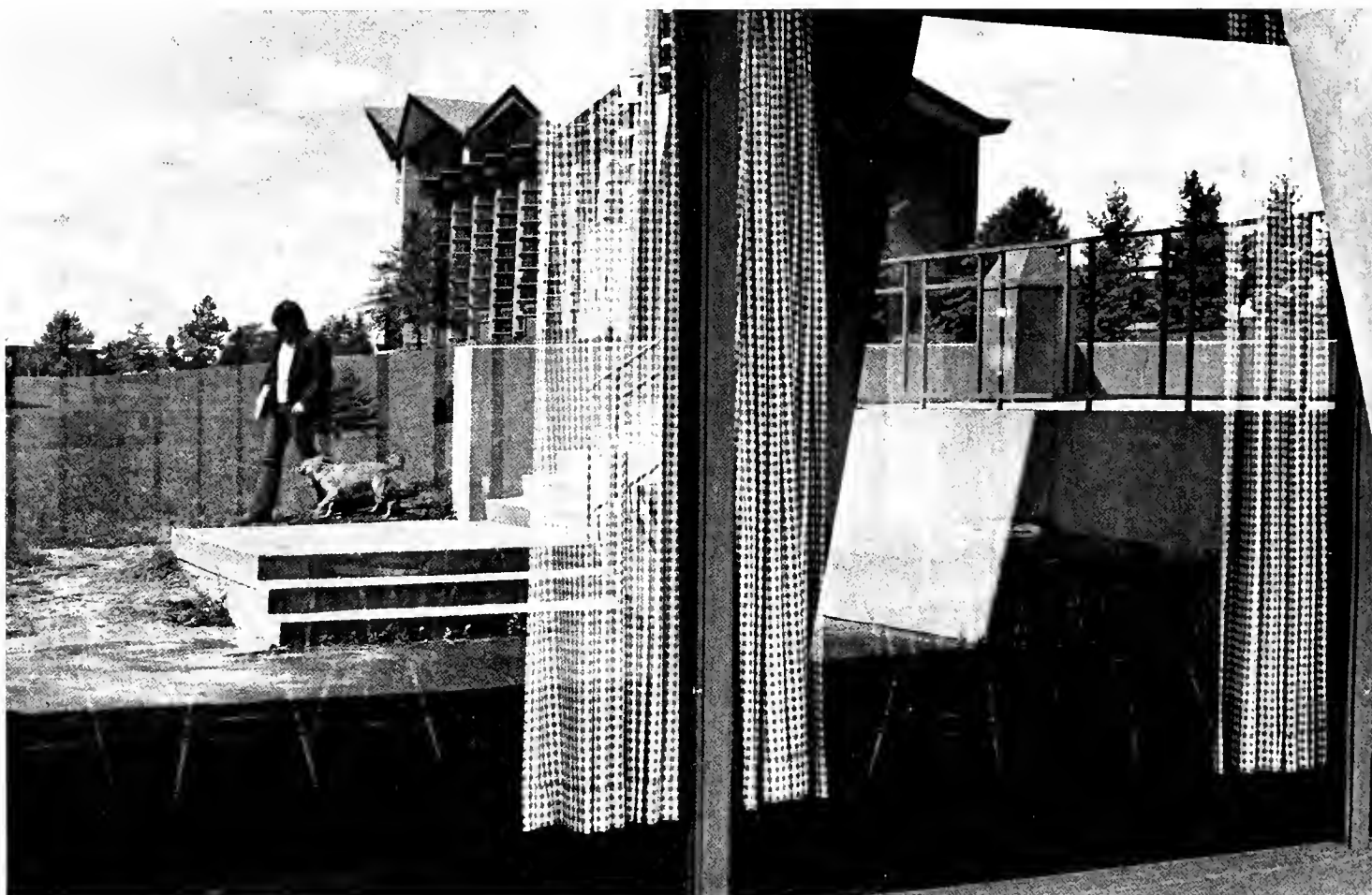
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Amidst the blustering cold and snow, we learned to re-route ourselves to reach our destination in the quickest possible ways. The sidewalks were scattered with people grimacing against the wind — as others passed us secure in the warmth of their cars. Feet, man's most useful accessory, carried us along hurriedly to our next class or back to our homes. The immediate feeling of physical cold overshadowed our special thoughts. Getting around campus became a time when a smile or holding hands expressed all.

The Union contributed to the educational environment by providing us with a haven for strung-out students to read the

TORCH, study and/or sleep. Others just escaped to it from dorms or apartments and roommates.



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THE UNION



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1975 FOOTBALL

VU	OPP.
6 Grand Valley State	17
35 Luther	8
38 DePauw	17
14 Wayne State	35
9 Butler	38
7 Evansville	32
31 Wabash	7
10 Indiana Central	13
6 St. Joseph	13

1975 CROSS COUNTRY

VU	OPP.
40 Bradley	18
39 DePauw	22
5th at DePauw Medley	
10th in North Central	
21 Grace College	37
21 Indiana Striders	40
10th in Little State	
5th in ICC Meet	

1976 WRESTLING

VU	OPP.
5 Taylor	48
11 Wright	41
28 IUPU (IN)	12
15 Chicago	36
26 Lewis	32
11 Augustana	35
16 Kalamazoo	30
18 North Central	26
37 Concordia (Neb.)	8
33 St. Joseph	9
8 Evansville	38

1975 WOMEN'S SWIMMING

VU	OPP.
72 DePauw	50
88 St. Mary's	41
28 Purdue	103
48 Western Ontario	81
48 Lake Forest	82
19 Indiana	112
90 Duthier	49
90 Augustana	85

1975 SOCCER

VU	OPP.
5 DePaul	2
2 Notre Dame	2
7 North Park	3
7 IIT	0
8 IUPUI	0
3 Manager	1
3 Grace	2
9 Loyola	1
6 St. Joseph	1
2 Northwestern	4

1975 GOLF

2nd in Triangular at St. Joseph
 8th in Butler Invitational
 1st in Triangular at VU
 2nd at Purdue Calumet Inv.
 5th at Indiana Central Inv.
 4th at St. Joseph Inv.
 5th VU Invitational
 30 wins — 22 losses

1976 BASKETBALL

VU		OPP.
93	UW Oshkosh	79
83	Notre Dame	117
80	Carthage	78
69	Capital	63
77	Northwestern	98
65	Ill. Wesleyan	66
68	Augustana	72
74	S. Dakota St.	76
59	UW Eau Claire	66
75	Armstrong	59
75	Indiana Central	54
69	Butler	73
75	DePauw	65
70	Indiana State	75
76	Evansville	82
100	Wayne State	79
62	Loyola	81
96	Wabash	70

1975 FIELD HOCKEY

VU		OPP.
2	Ball State	0
0	Northern Ill.	1
0	Univ. of Missouri	2
0	Univ. of Kentucky	0
0	Eastern Illinois	1
0	DePauw	4
2	Univ. of Chicago	0
1	Lake Forest	2
2	Purdue	3
1	Concordia	0
1	UW Milwaukee	1
0	LaCrosse	2
0	Northern Ill.	0

1975 WOMEN'S TENNIS

VU		OPP.
0	Indiana University	9
8	Indiana State	1
2	St. Mary's	7
6	Ball State	1
6	DePauw	1
5	Notre Dame	2
7	Indiana State	0
0	Purdue	9
5	Goshen	3
5	Notre Dame	4

1975 BASEBALL

VU		OPP.
9	Lambuth College	3
14	Lambuth College	2
0	Memphis State	3
0	Memphis State	11
7	Shelby State	4
4	Shelby State	1
1	Christian	2
5	Christian	2
7	Indiana Central	3
2	Indiana Central	3
5	Notre Dame	6
6	DePauw	0
9	DePauw	4
5	Notre Dame	3
6	Bethel	1
4	Evansville	3
2	Evansville	1
3	Purdue	1
2	Purdue	1
3	Butler	4
1	Butler	2
0	St. Joseph	4
0	St. Joseph	0

1975 TRACK

3rd at Ball State
1st in Mason-Dixon Games
3rd at Notre Dame
1st and 2nd at Chicago
1st at Indoor Conference
1st at Taylor
1st at DePauw Inv.
1st in ICC
3rd at Indiana Little State

1975 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

VU		OPP.
45	Northern Illinois	70
33	Huntington	21
39	Taylor	63
50	Purdue	79
48	Ball State	97

1975 VOLLEYBALL

VU		OPP.
2	Grace	
2	Indiana St.	1
2	Taylor	0
2	Purdue Calumet	0
2	St. Joseph	0
2	Huntington	0
2	Manchester	1
2	Goshen	0
2	Purdue	1
1	Northern Illinois	2
1	Graceland	2
2	Northwestern	0

APARTMENTS



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THE AGONY AND
THE ECSTASY



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Somewhere in the midst of the new found responsibility of apartment life lies the enjoyment of freedom.

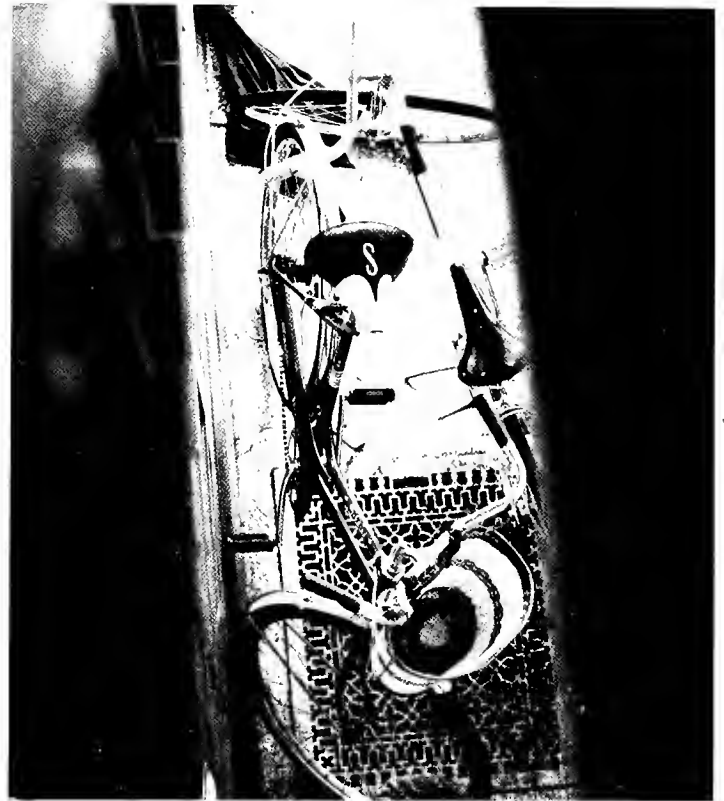
A sense of identity to share with your roommates as well as with, for once, the structure you can call an apartment instead of a hall: your own mail box, porch, and solitude. But enjoyment?



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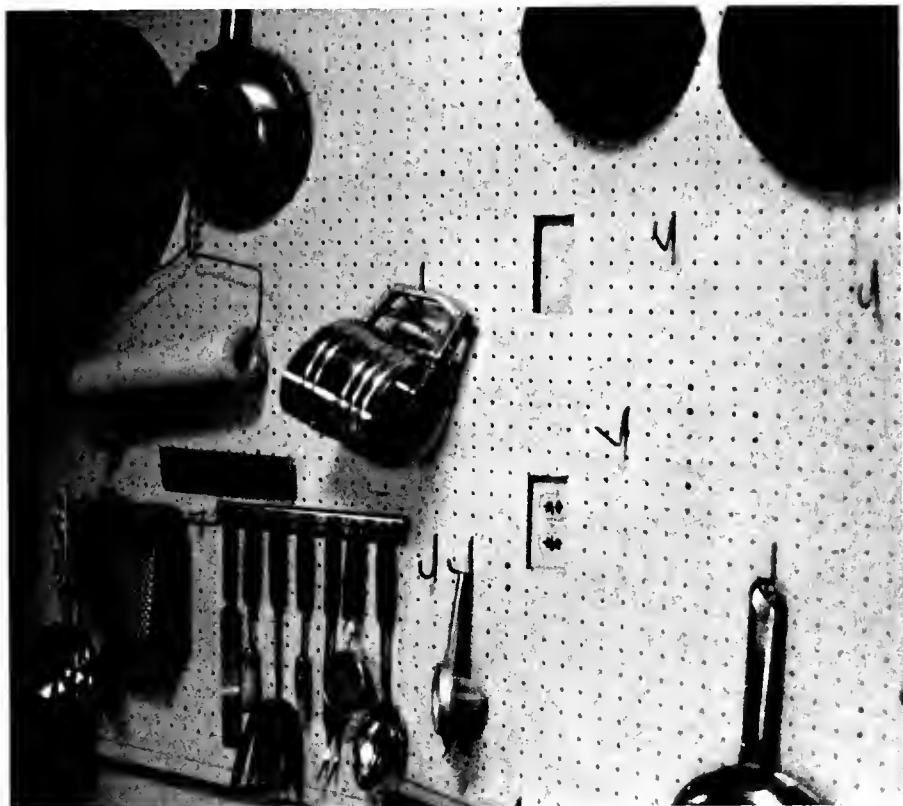


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Remember the weekend your parent paid you an unexpected visit? It didn't take long to move your boyfriend's clothes from the bedroom to the front closet.

Landlords usually show up unexpectedly and the dog is shoved out of sight. How does one explain that the bark from the bedroom is actually the neighbor's dog, certainly not yours?

What do you do when the pilot light on the stove goes out, not a match in the house, and it's three o'clock in the morning?



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Grocery shopping is usually an adjustment one must take quickly or face an onset of the "munchies." You suddenly realize no one is supplying your toilet paper anymore, you can't just walk downstairs for supper, and taking your garbage out is a little bit farther than the central hall.

Somewhere within the year your pride in the apartment ebbs a little, and you realize you really do need the shelves your mother had mentioned. And there is so much more room to mess up and maybe even clean up.

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THE FREEDOM



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But the apartment is yours, a creation of your selection and arrangement. The freedom can be found nowhere in the dorms. The merits cannot be weighed, only felt and experienced — a chance to dabble in responsibilities before those responsibilities are thrust upon you.

Apartment living can very often seem like agony but very few decide to abandon it. At least you don't have to go out for Sunday dinner.



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MOVEMENTS IN LIFE





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As the semester drew to a close, we found our movements in life became like that of a labyrinth, seeking to find order. And like Alice in Wonderland we found the crutches of the labyrinth each labeled:
 "Drink me"
 "Sallow me"
 "Smoke me"
 "Shoot me"
 And we were hung up, hung down, tuned in, tuned out, turned off, turned on ... high ... low ... freaked ... and weak. And perhaps some of us found order in that hectic week of finals and others made all the wrong turns in that labyrinth.



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The onslaught of finals were upon us which meant the close of fall semester. We bore the agony of two hour exams and felt the relief of finishing another term, ready to party and ready for another semester.



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FINALS



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1975 TRACK



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Under the leadership of Coach Terry Shy, the VU tracksters put it all together last spring. Winning their first conference championship in 25 years, the team was a powerhouse all season long. Other major accomplishments were: 1st at the ICC indoor meet, 1st in The Mason Dixon Games, 1st at The Depauw Invitational, and a 3rd place finish in the Indiana Little State meet. Led by Jay Lauer in the sprints, Dennis Murray in the middle distances, Mike Delabruere in the longer distances, Dennis Brown in the hurdles, and Jeff Middledorf and Ricky Samuel in the field events, Valpo dominated all season long.





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The 1975 team provided Crusader fans with some exciting baseball action. Finishing 14-9 overall and 5-5 in conference play the team was victimized by poor hitting and Valpo spring weather. The Crusaders looked strong in splitting with Notre Dame and taking two from Purdue towards the seasons end. Pitching was the strength as Matt Rhode and Cary Govert compiled impressive statistics. The hitting and fielding of Bob "Rabbit" Skaltsas and Ted Hofferth was outstanding lending leadership and optimism for the coming season. Defense has always been strong at Valpo, and last season was no exception.

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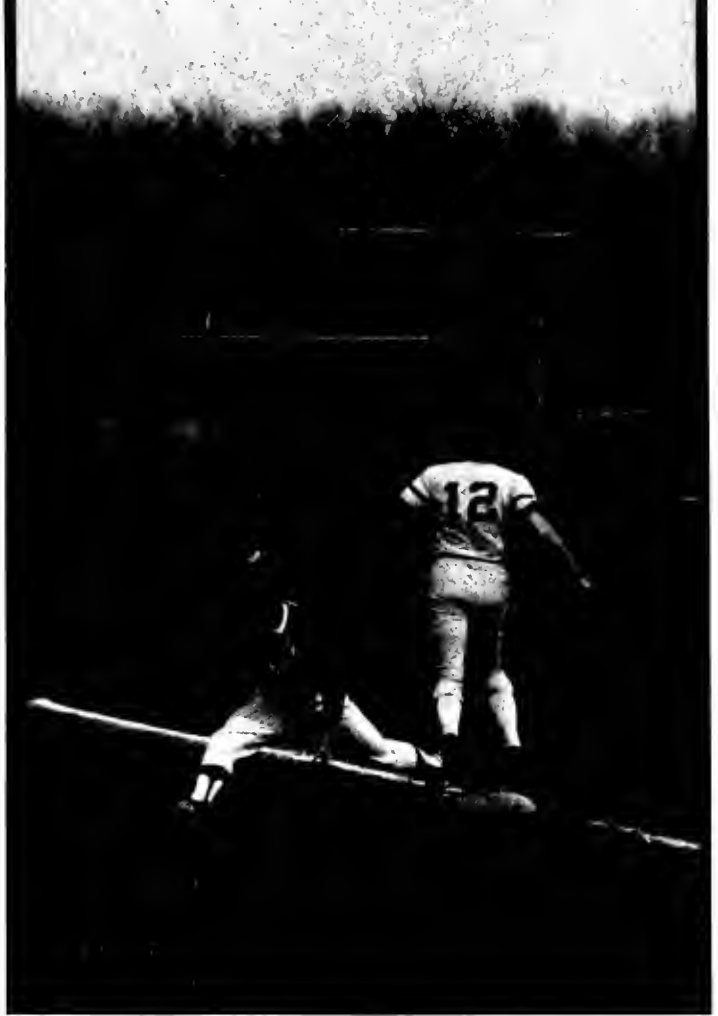
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1975 BASEBALL

Act II.

The classroom situation . . . something to which we all grew quite accustomed. In our familiarity with the classroom, we totally accepted it and perpetuated it without regard to its effectiveness or relevance to our society today. The dominance of classroom teaching in the modern education process revealed little change in education from ancient to modern times, particularly in continued university reliance on lecture methods.

We went from one book to the next, from one class to the next, from one prof to the next, filing each new set of knowledge in its own compartment of our mind.

Understanding is the puzzle.
Do the pieces of knowledge provided fit?

We attempted to fit the puzzle together, and to achieve understanding and, despite our realizations that progress toward understanding is more than classrooms, we found ourselves playing another role — the student.

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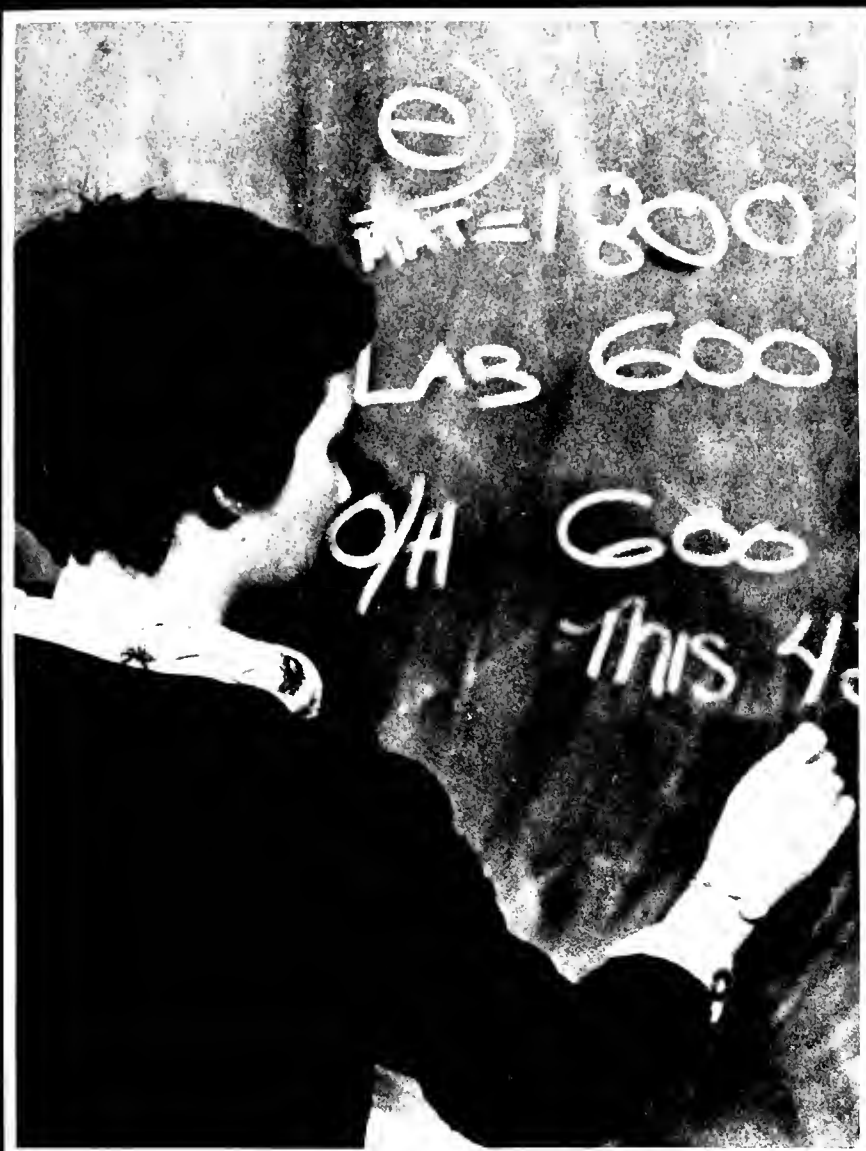
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We came to college, fresh from an environment of lockers, lunchrooms, teachers who told us what to do when to do it and how to do it, where cutting a class meant a written excuse, and a test was not something for which we stayed up all night. Classes were every day, 8 to 3, two days off for Thanksgiving, and maybe a week for Christmas. Pep rallies, our chance to show our school spirit, actually had meaning then. We went to our senior prom, stayed up late and played adult. Then came graduation, and once more we crossed another threshold, following the pattern that had been set up for so many years. Our lives had been a series of discernible thresholds: first through senior high to college. We were prepared for the world. But were we?

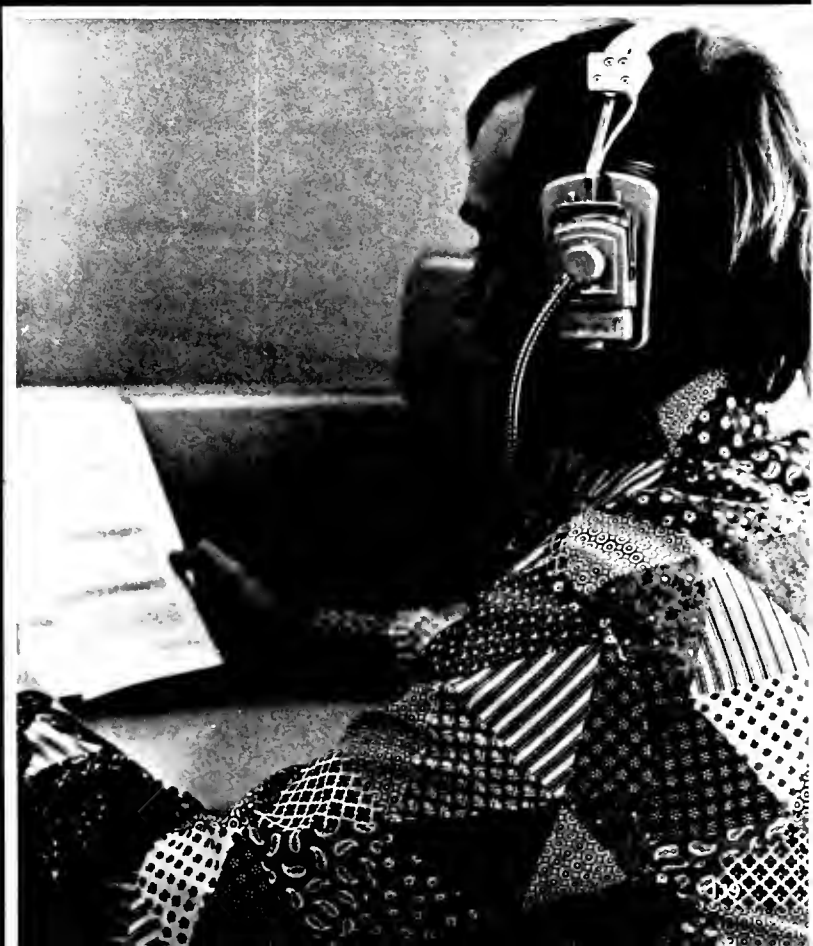




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And so we entered the hallowed halls of learning. Each day the carillon signalled us to classes and, at times, reminded us of our guilt in not going. We soon learned that, although some days we might have only one class, there was no catching up. The weeks sped by; midterms were upon us. We wondered where the days were going as we got our education. We learned how to arrange our time to get the most out of it. We learned more than the profs could teach us — we learned about other people's ambitions and fears, superstitions and beliefs. But, most of all, we learned about ourselves.



We studied ... wrote ... rewrote ... crammed ... thought. We drank cup after cup of coffee, smoked cigarette after cigarette. We worried and wondered just what we were doing here. Yet, we stayed. There was something that kept us here. A goal, an anticipation of better things to come, a time when this would all be worth it. So we kept on studying, writing, rewriting, cramming, smoking, worrying, wondering ... and waiting.

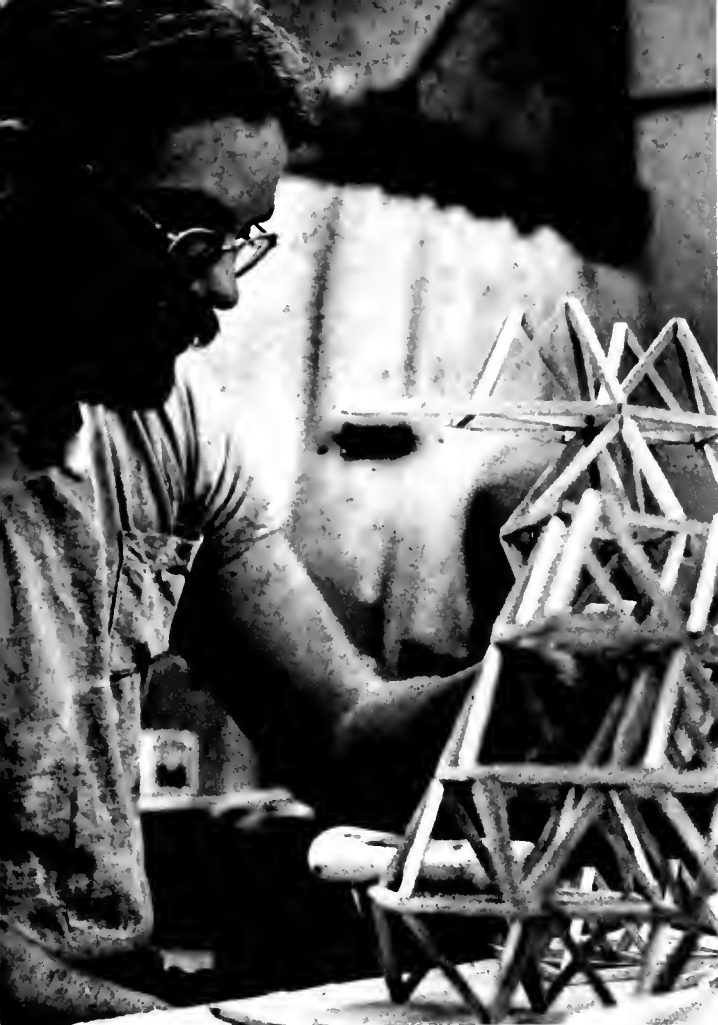
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There were the required classes to get out of the way; the Theo, the Natural Sciences, the Foreign Language, the Fine Arts. Electives were our chance to explore a different area, and sometimes these explorations led us to a path that was very different from the one we had chosen. We had our first upper level course and were either unimpressed or reassured that this was what we really wanted. We learned that in some classes, it wasn't a matter of learning, it was a matter of being taught. Many times we were disappointed, for college was not supposed to be a repetition of what we had absorbed in our previous years of school. But, as we moved further into our major, we began to see the reasons behind all the preparation. Facts and abstractions began to merge, and we realized that it was beginning to fit in.

At the semester's beginning, we vowed to learn the "right" study habits and get papers done a week ahead of time instead of the night before, if at all. Our intentions were good, but . . . well, after all, what was the use of having a television set in our room if we didn't watch it once in a while? Of course, we regretted it as we sat up till four typing a paper that was due at eight that morning. Learning did not seem to include learning from such a mistake, for there we were, two weeks later, pulling an all-nighter.

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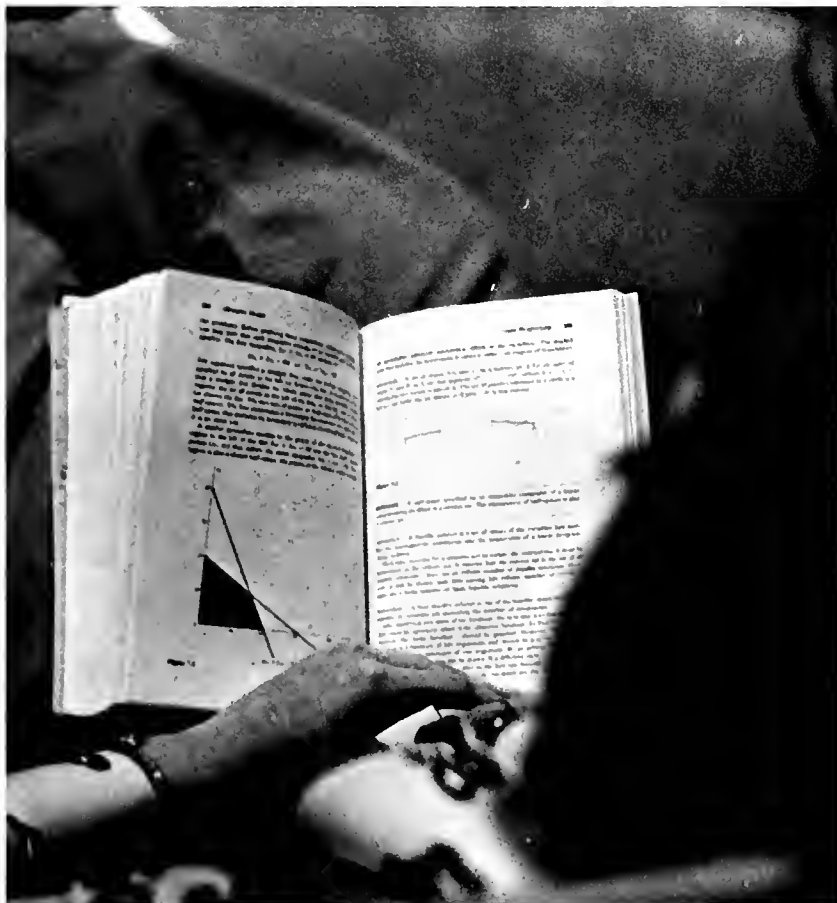


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For some of us, the role of student was not the most important one pursued at the University. Other roles were more attractive and we sought them; however, we could not entirely forget the whole student role — it was something that had been ingrained in us.



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One of the advantages of our smaller school was the chance for individual attention. Even within the traditional lecture situation, we could seek help or pursue a subject further than the presented material. The lecture atmosphere was the main one offered us; skill classes where talent rather than reason guided our progress, seminar-discussion classes that encouraged inter-action, and private lessons reassured us that we as individuals really mattered.



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For some of us, the study centers in Reutlingen and Cambridge offered us a chance to further our experience in a way that could not be achieved within the University. Through travel and contact with cultures other than our own, we broadened our social, cultural, and personal concepts of the world.

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The increased mechanization of our world did not negate the need for our faculty of reason. The same hand that mixed chemicals might finger keys on a trombone, and our mind gave us the ability to differentiate the two tasks. Oftentimes, these tasks were not the ones we really sought, but each attempt was an exercise of the mind and body to work in conjunction. The pattern of deduction that had begun with rudimentary learning skills grew to perception of abstract ideas and concrete facts. The two were not mutually exclusive, however, for fact was the basis of reason. Something as complex as music was built on a factual structure — the mathematical relationship of chords. The combining of these two, fact and reason, gave us our foundation for learning.





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And, suddenly, the dress rehearsal was over. All the years of learning finally welded together to form a structure of knowledge; layer upon layer of fact, communication, experience, and expression fell into logical order. Classes had a relation to each other that weren't obvious in our earlier courses. We appreciated the amount of time that went in acquiring proficiency in a given field, and respected our professors who had achieved it and guided us in achieving this proficiency.

But the learning was not over. Even though we now had that symbol of learning — the degree — we would never stop assimilating knowledge. Life would be a constant rehearsal of the facts we had mastered, but, more important, would be a basis on which to build more facts and impressions. The stage might change, but our reactions would not. Whether we were in a classroom situation or job situation, this year at school would influence us. And perhaps we realized how much we had grown.



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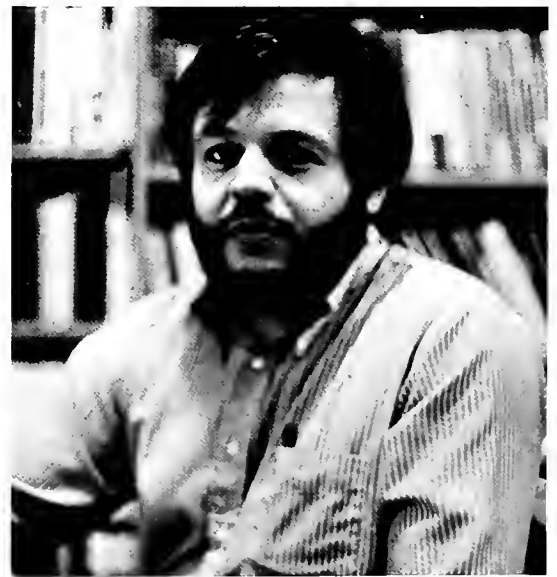
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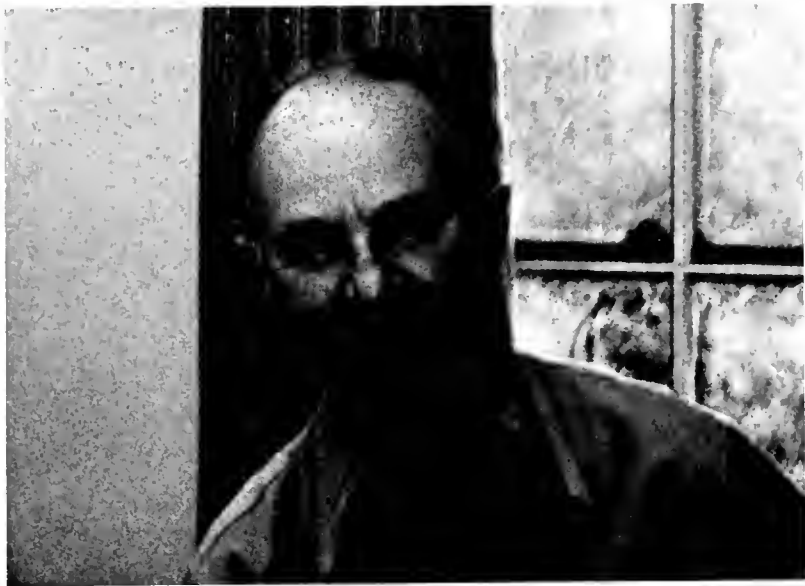
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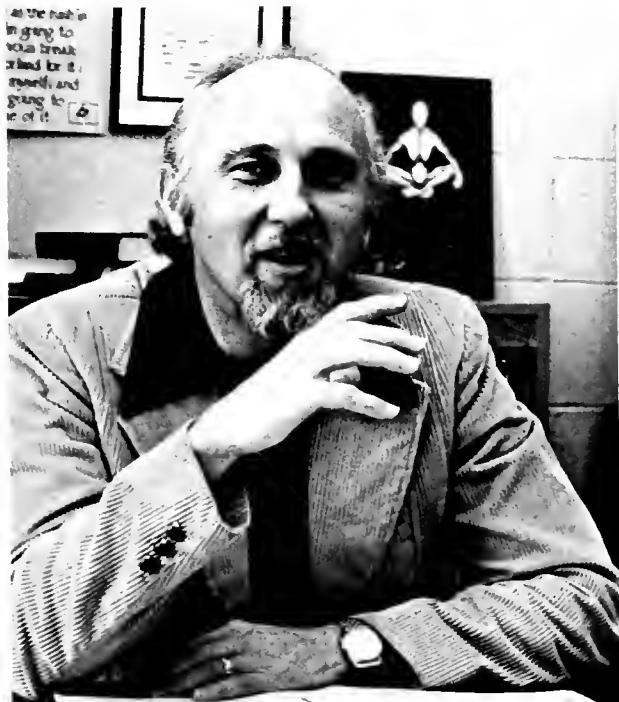


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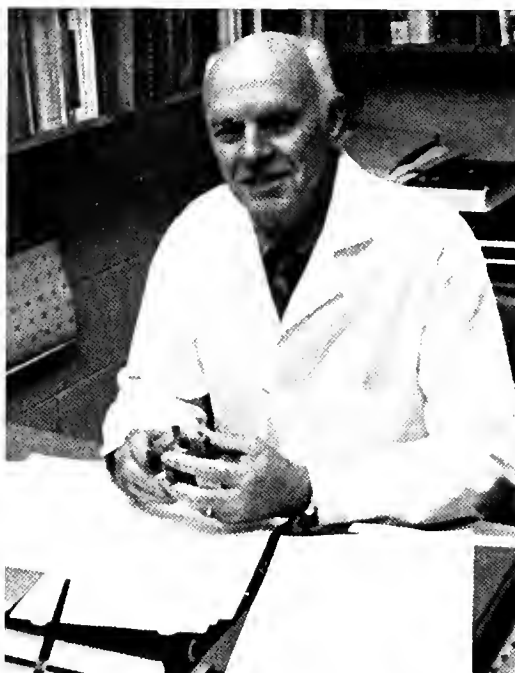
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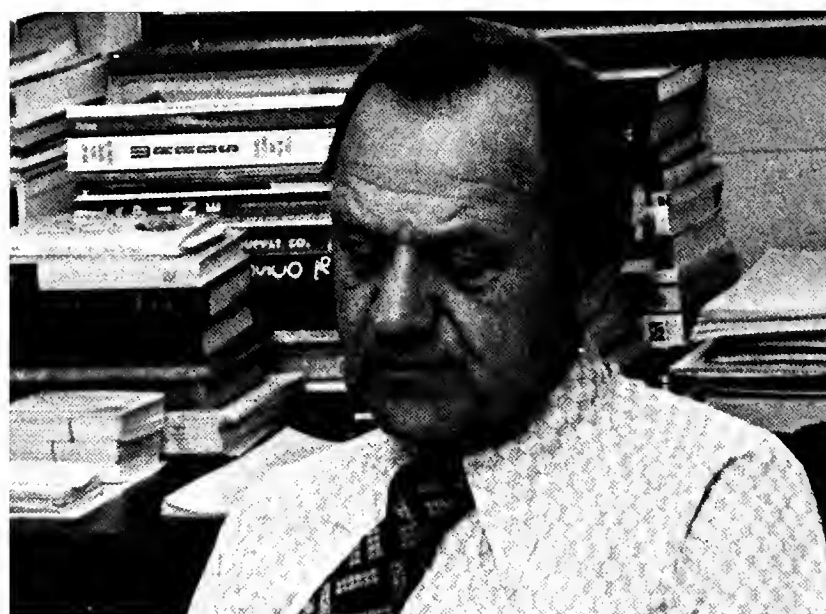
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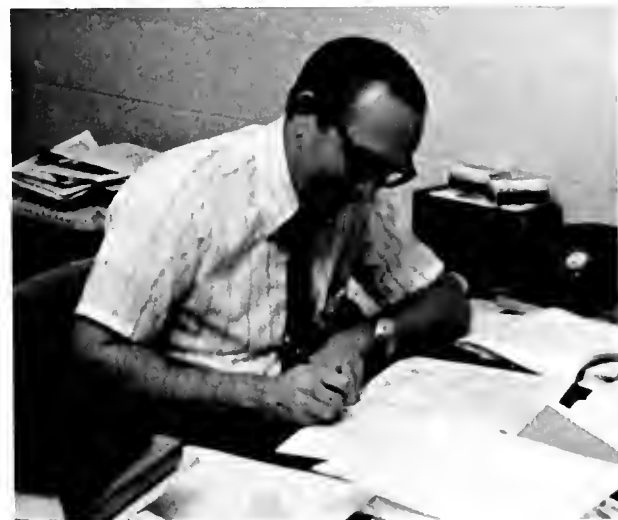


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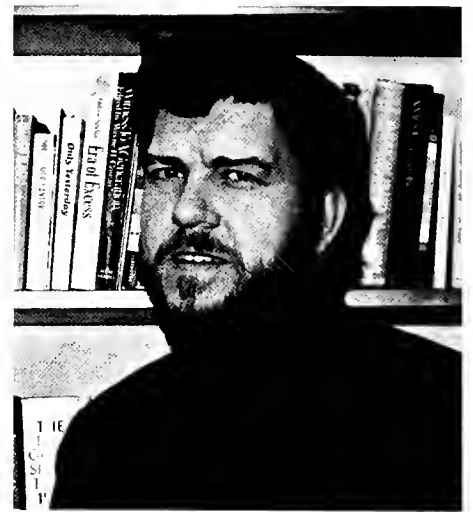
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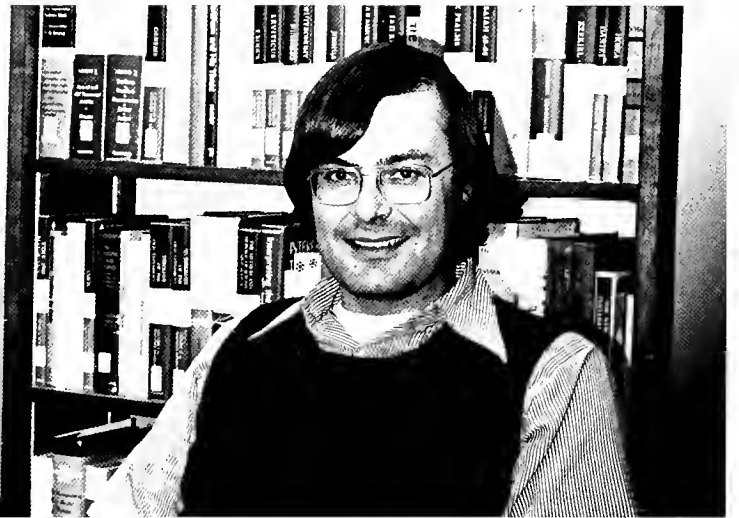


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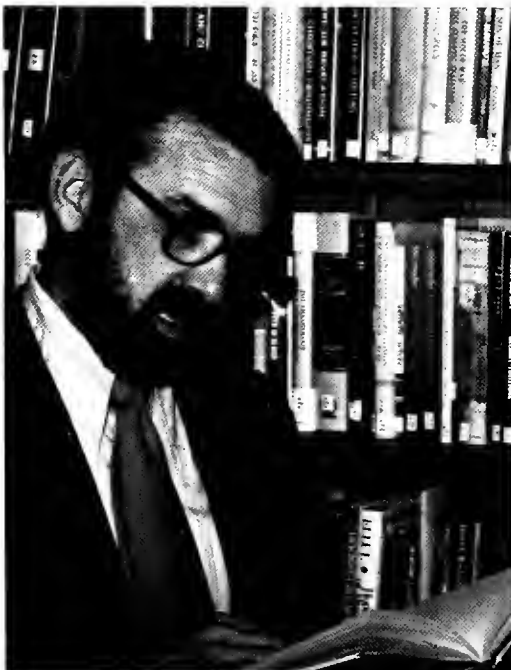
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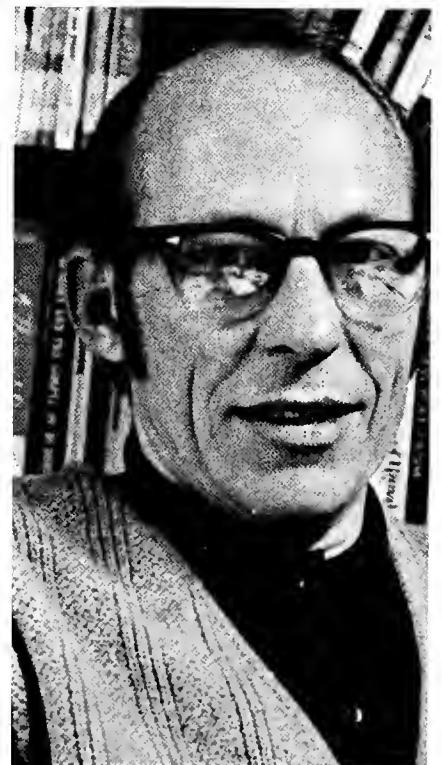
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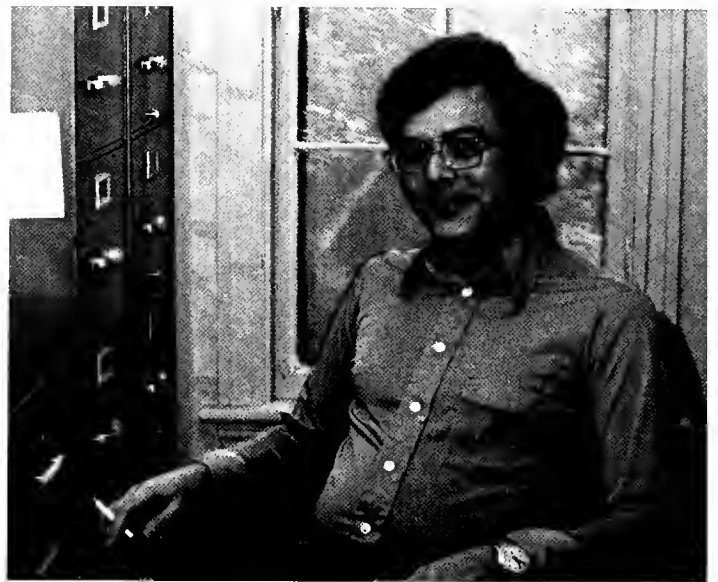
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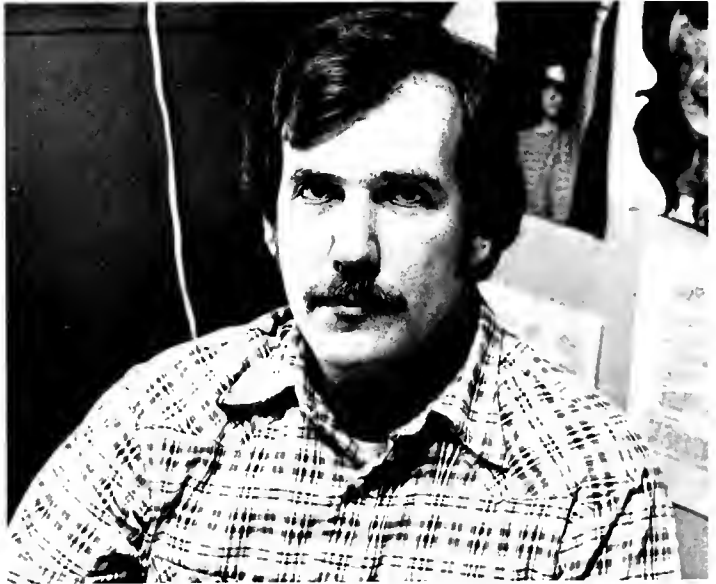
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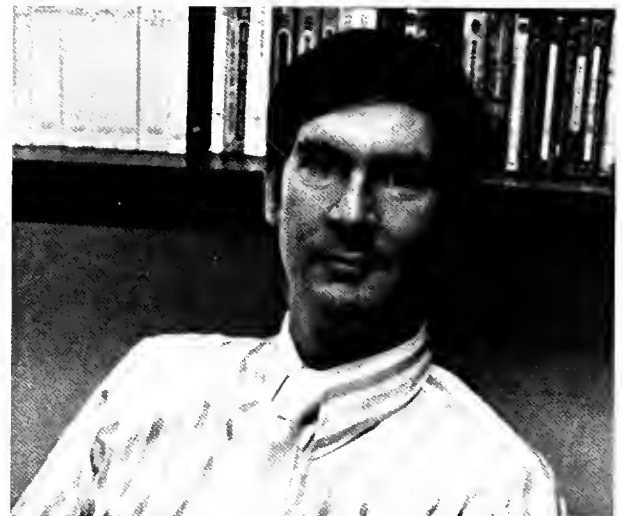
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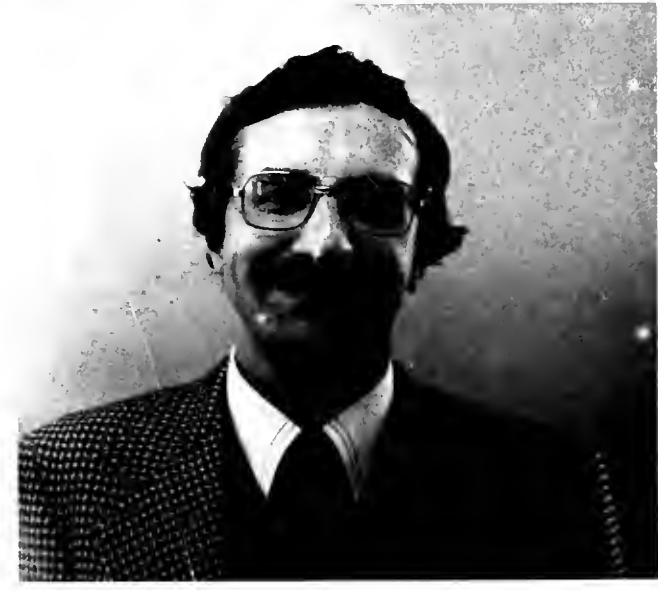
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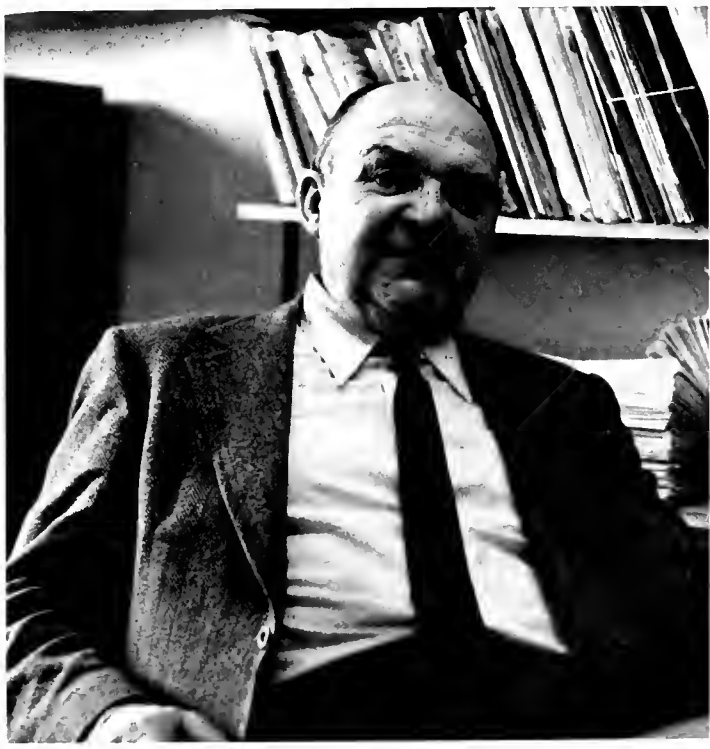
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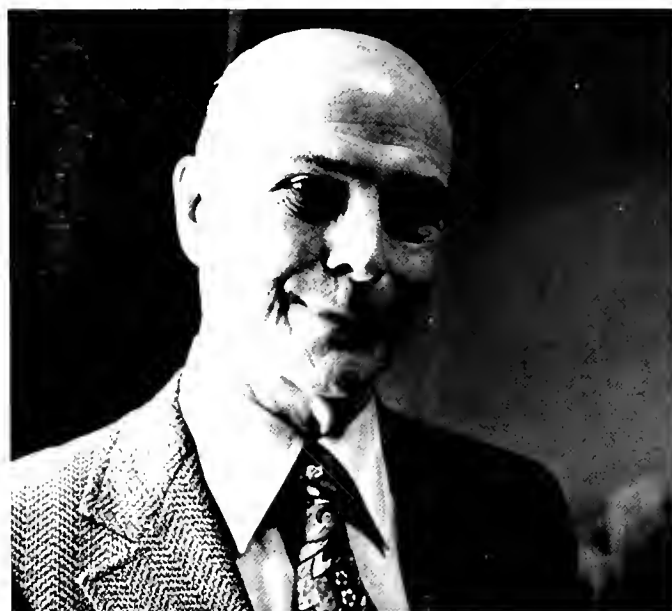
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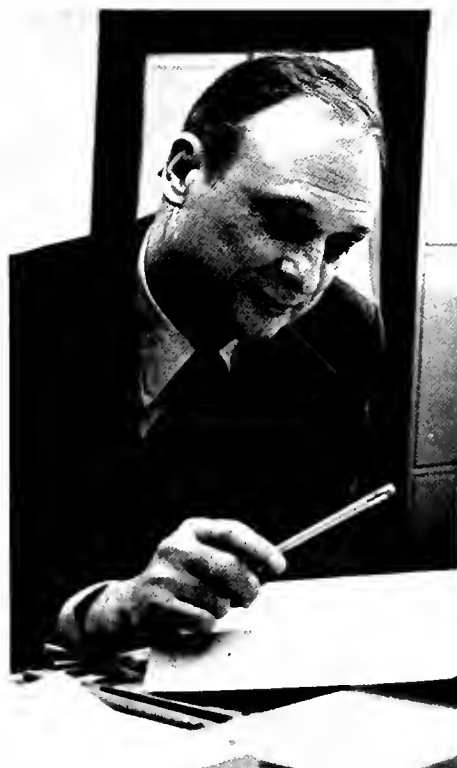
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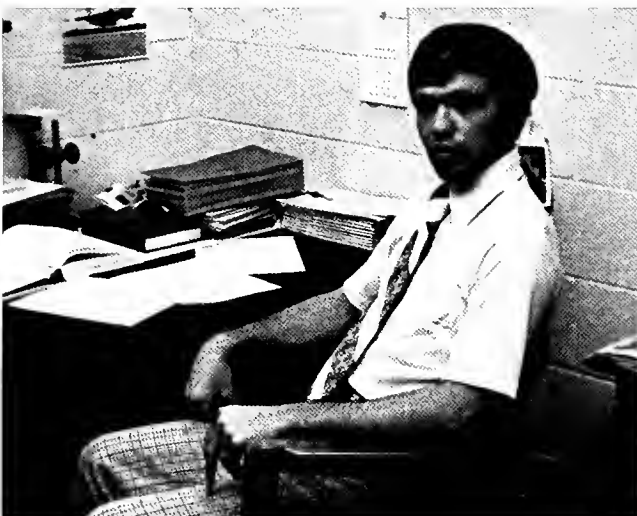
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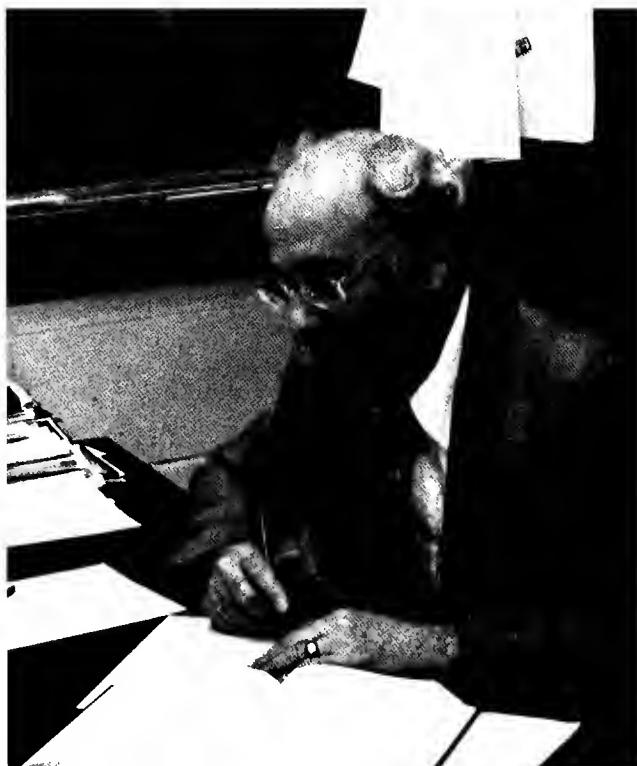
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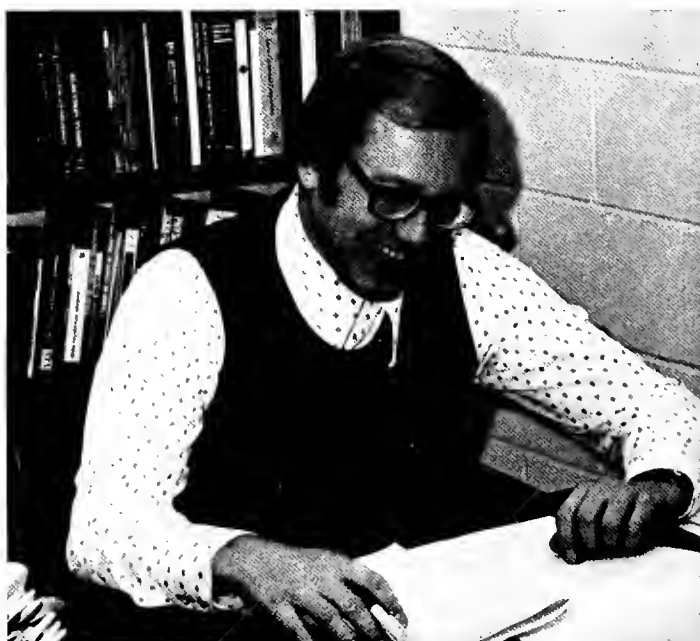
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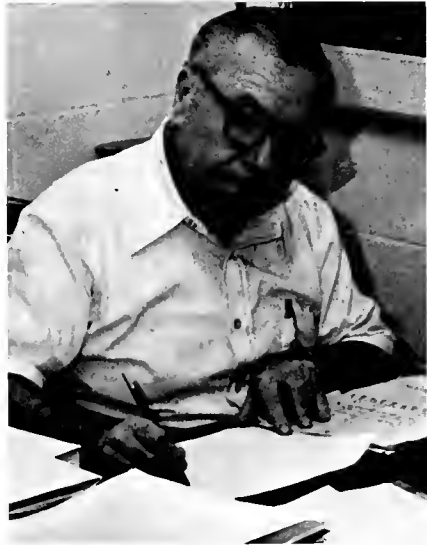
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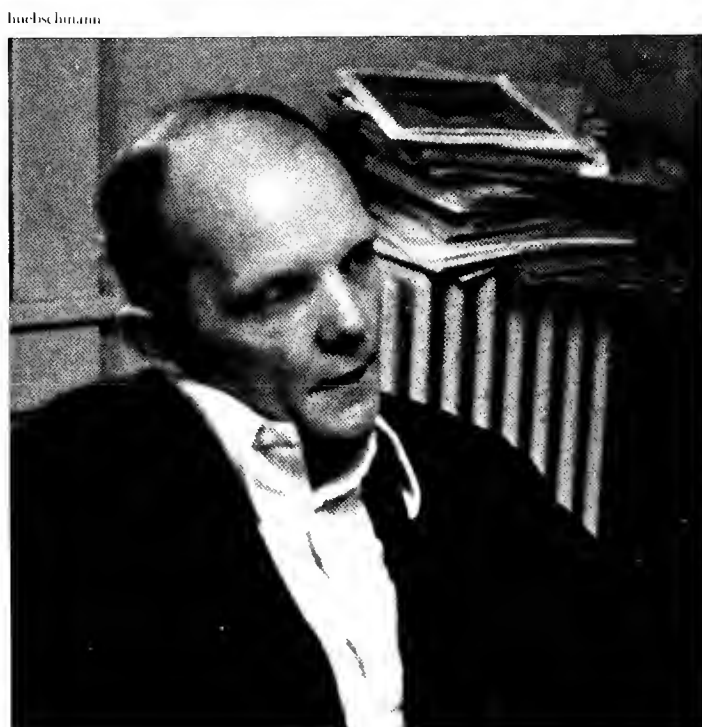


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**Organization activity created
another role for us.**

**We met, discussed, and, maybe,
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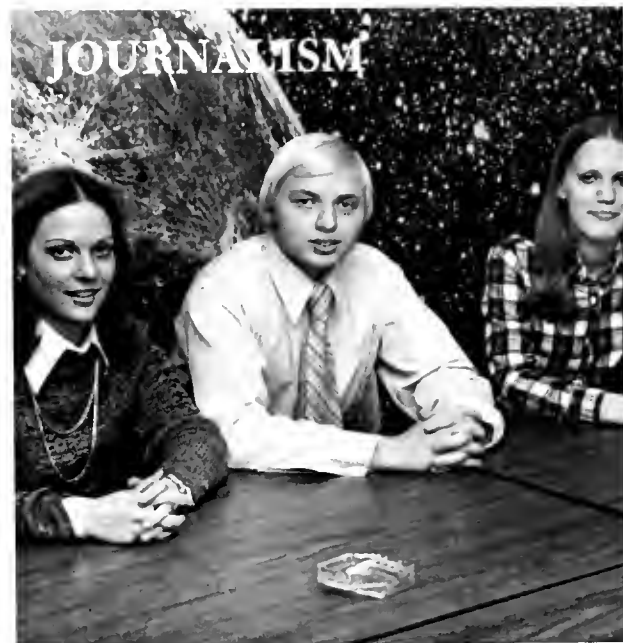
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ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: to run and organize Student Senate elections. Dave Zensinger, **ABOVE**, is the committee chairman.

EXECUTIVE BOARD: to legislate and decide Student Senate business. Members, **TOP RIGHT**, are M. Bland (VP), R. Voige (COP), M. Fitz (Pres), G. Hailfley (CUO). Not pictured T. Macke (COA), J. Rorgerson (COR), L. Addis (Sec).

VALPARAISO INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (VISA): to promote international understanding and good will. Members, **AT RIGHT**, ARE: **ROW 1:** L. Taege, S. Davies, L. Liptak, S. Krugler. **ROW 2:** M. Mueller, D. Buteau, P. Dicke, M. Keller, P. Firgins, M. Rectanus, T. Clauss, Dr. Albers.



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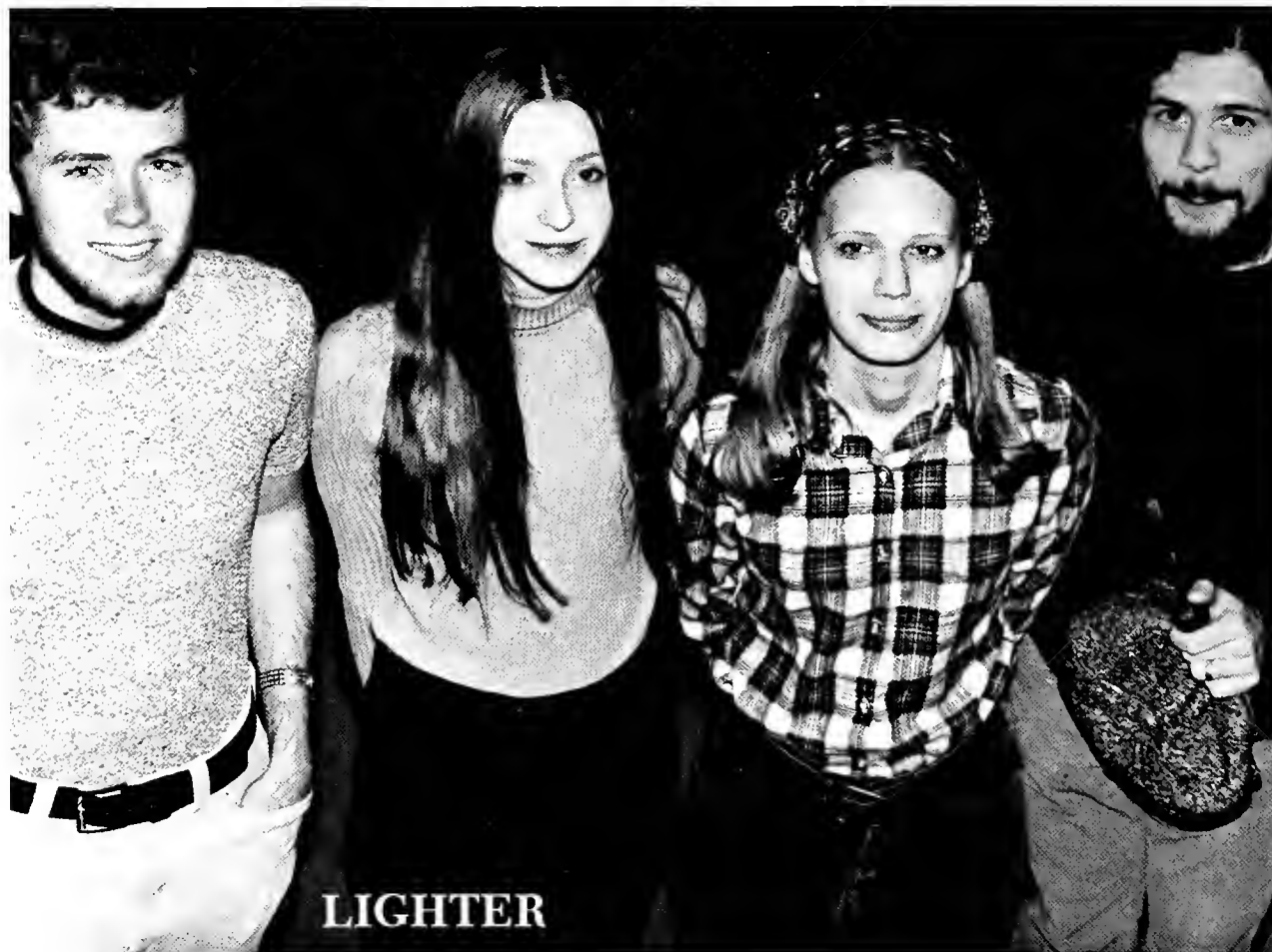
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AMERICAN SOCIETY of CIVIL ENGINEERS (ASCE): to further study in civil engineering. Members, **ABOVE**, are K. Keuper, J. Minister, W. Jacobsen, P. McGill.

TAU BETA PI: national engineering society, to foster engineering ethics and a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges. Members, **LEFT:** A. Beiglare, D. Potter (VP), B. Ericson, T. Putra (Treas), T. Paul (CorrSec). **ROW 2:** L. Poch (Pres), S. Jantsch (RecSec), D. Havlir, R. Walhe, M. Warner (Cataloguer). Not pictured: C. Kraus, R. Ulreich, R. Fratzke, J. Chathan.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON: International Honor Society in economics, to recognize scholastic achievement in economics. **ABOVE** are P. Hachmann, D. Wendt.



LIGHTER

BEACON: to plan and publish the yearbook. Members, **RIGHT, ARE** M. Augustine, D. Heidorn, J. Huebschmann (Editor), J. Firnhaber. **ROW 2:** L. Gourley, L. Eisert, B. Schuster, C. Zoss, A. Anderson. **ROW 3:** K. Hammond, R. Petersen, P. Dicke, K. Brueggemann, B. Herrman. Not pictured are K. Lentz, D. Welder, K. Dollase, J. Drews.

LIGHTER: to colate student and faculty contributions into a magazine of high quality materials in the areas of art, poetry, and prose. Members, **ABOVE, ARE** D. Townsend, M. Albertson, S. Zillman, M. Hill Editor).



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WVUR: to function as the campus radio station, run for and by VU students. Members, **AT TOP**, in **ROW 1** ARE R. Stendel, P. Schmelzer, K. Lenz, J. Bowker, D. Genewich, W. Hoeppner, L. Whitton, T. Huston. **ROW 2:** J. Austin, T. Biggs, M. Nagel, C. Tura, D. Krueger, P. Edwards, P. Butts. **ROW 3:** L. Liptak, C. Methot, D. Reimer, C. Rimsha, L. Schwamb, M. Chrisensen, J. Mooers, G. Kell, K. Swanson, A. Morenz. **ROW 4:** E. Tashjians, S. Baeder, C. Vitkus, J. Wilson, E. Alcott, S. Hazlett. Members of the **MANAGEMENT** of WVUR are S. Lindstrom, A. Seib, M. Kurtis, T. Epach. **ROW 2:** S. Baeder, J. Potter, G. Fisher, K. Mount, J. Burks.



TORCH: to write and publish the student newspaper twice a week. (Winner of four Intercollegiate Press Association awards as well as a first place rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Ass.) Members **AT LEFT** ARE D. Gebhardt (Editor), P. Camerena, M. Mueller, H. Kleisch, S. Atwood, C. Ravasheire, D. Prah, L. Pheifer. **ROW 2:** T. Epach, K. Wallo. **ROW 3:** B. Forker, M. Pojeta, S. Brunot, E. Brubaker, D. Wendt, D. Mes-trich, S. Davies, D. Hibbs, M. Helkias.



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STUDENT SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION (SSWO): to aid in the curriculum planning of the social work department. Officers **ABOVE ARE** D. Both (SphRep), C. Wilkins (SenRep), S. Micha (Sec-Treas) S. Meyer (VP), J. Schoenbeck (Pres). Not pictured M. Schoedel (JunRep).

GENERAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY (GES): to coordinate social and academic events for students in any branch of engineering. Dean Lehmann serves as advisor. Officers **AT UPPER RIGHT ARE** R. Rehbein (Sec-Treas), T. Putra (Pres). Not pictured D. Streit (VP).

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS (ASME): to further mechanical engineering study. Officers, **LEFT,** are L. Mohr (Sec-Treas), T. Brueggemann (Pub), M. Nagel (GES officer). **ROW 2:** W. Limmer (Prog), B. Wood (Chair), M. Forkar (VChair).





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GAMMA THETA UPSILON (GTU): International Honorary fraternity of geography students, to further experiences in geography through diverse speakers, field trips, and intracurricular activities. Members at **LEFT** are D. Schroeder, Dr. Kallay, P. VanSteen. **Sitting** is G. Schlundt.

STUDENT PSYCHOLOGY ASSOCIATIONS: to sponsor guest speakers and lectures. Members, **BELOW LEFT**, are J. Howard (Pub Relations). **ROW 2:** N. Hamilton (Pres), G. Sutter (Sec-Treas). Not pictured: M. Harkness (VP).

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA (SAI): Professional Music fraternity, to serve in the music department and ushering at concerts. Members are at **BELOW RIGHT** N. Abernathy, J. Zoss, C. Moberg, D. Bolinsky. **ROW 2:** D. Delgado, K. Donathen, D. Rudy, R. Bartholomew, N. Marseebian, C. Metzler (Treas), J. Wahl (Pres), P. Maile (Sec). **ROW 3:** M. Rife, L. Lowry, L. Bitter, H. Mertz (Chaplin), V. Bibro, K. Wiese. Not pictured: M. Bretscher (VP).



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WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION (WSO): to volunteer service for both the campus and community and to promote friendship and goodwill among all people. Members, **ABOVE, ROW 1:** ARE S. Junge, K. Anderson (pledge Trainer), D. Geehrer, A. Cook, S. Jackson, M.B. Herzberg, J. Lennon. **ROW 2:** S. Ropke (1st Pledge Pres), J. Conrady, B. Schone, P. Chatfield, P. Muehrer, B. Medwetz (2nd Pledge Pres), J. Herr (Pres). Not pictured is B. Riley (Advisor).

PRE-MEDICAL ARTS SOCIETY: to promote medical awareness on campus and among members. Officers **AT RIGHT ARE** D. Jakish (Pub), B. Chapa (CO-Chair), P. Grosnick (Co-Chair). **ROW 2:** L. Ivett (Treas), Dr. Schwan, T. Griffin (Sec). Not pictured are D. Thanepohn (sec), D. Brockschmidt (Proj), J. Maragos (Pub).





CAMPUS PRO-LIFE: organized by students and faculty, to uphold and foster the right to life by action. Members **SEATED AT LEFT** ARE A. Landman, N. Norbert, M. Leoschke, T. Clauss (Chair), B. Rennolet, R. Stith (ViceChair). **STANDING** ARE S. Purtell, J. Speckhard, M. Speckhard, R. Stith, H. Stith, W. Thomas, S. Deuring, K. Hilles, S. Hunyadi, R. Tulli, G. Hulstrand

VU PLAYERS: to further all aspects of theater production, such as acting, construction, costumes, and backstage work. Members **BELOW IN ROW 1** ARE J. Gieseking, J. Howard, M. Bedard (VP), R. Matus (Treas), K. Benedict, D. Buteau, S. Fisher. **ROW 2:** C. Brown, L. Lowe, (Sec); P. Graves, G. Denson, J. Lairabee (Pres), C. Marmolejo.

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INSTITUTE of ELECTRICAL and ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS (IEEE): to prepare members for their professional careers by broadening their education through sponsored speakers and field trips to Chicago firms. The advisor is Dr. Viche. Members as **RIGHT ARE** D. Potter (Chair.), J. Gudim (Treas), S. Bell (Sec), J. Lenihan (Mem. Chair), L. Poch (Prog. Chair). Not pictured R. Fratzke (ViceChair).



MORTAR BOARD: national honorary fraternity open to senior women who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic and service achievements, to promote scholastic goodwill and achievement on campus. Members **BELOW ARE:** **ROW 1** — B. Schuster (CommChair), N. Gummerus (Sec), J. Olivieri (VP), J. Gatzke (Pres). **ROW 2** — S. Favorite, C. Fasse, M. Fitz, C. Kimbrough, M. Geissler, B. Opsahl, K. Keller, L. Cox. **ROW 3** — S. Franzen, V. Shestina, Prof. Stephan, D. Fine (adv.), K. Brueggemann, H. Mertz, M. Helt, K. Myers, B. Pallmeyer.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA (APO): national service fraternity, to work for the benefit of the Valpo campus and community and to promote harmony. The members **TOP** ARE R. Matus, D. VanStien, G. Sutter (Treas), L. Russert (AlumniSec), J. Wasson (VP), R. Horton (Pres), K. Hreha (RecSec), L. Swanson, R. Von Qualen. **ROW 2:** M. Christensen, B. Steingass, J. Rudolph, R. Barrows, G. Haifley, K. Kurz, K. Butts, W. Bauer.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: international honorary fraternity for pre-medical arts students. Officers **AT LEFT** ARE B. Maves (VP), B. Johnson (Pres), B. Carlson (Sec), R. Sherowsky (Editor). Not pictured K. Myers.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (SNEA): to further education majors in their field. **ABOVE** ARE K. Schultz (SecTreas), D. Hibbs (Pres), D. Schrader (Mem.Chair), K. Belau (VP).



PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA: National Professional Music Fraternity, to serve as ushers at musical events and present music programs. Members **ABOVE IN ROW 1** ARE R. Williams (Tres), R. Urath (Sec), R. Beicke (Pres), D. Perchak (VP), D. Piehler (Hist), R. Brinkley, E. Schmeckpeper. **ROW 2:** M. Meyer, R. Gierach, D. Milne, R. Trimble, P. Becker, M. Beck, S. Hilpert. Not pictured: J. Peppers.

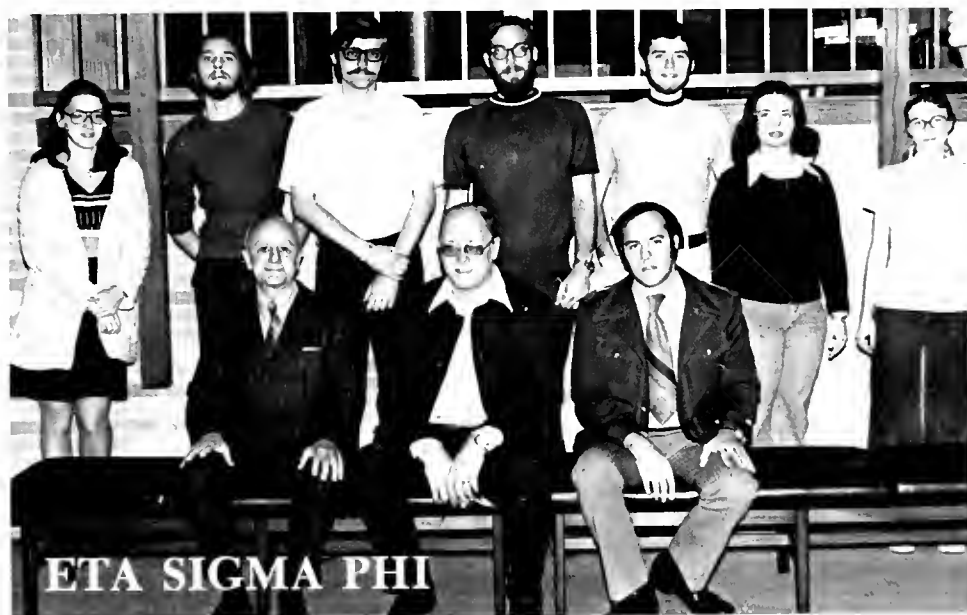
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: to sponsor monthly speakers with emphasis in areas relevant to women. Prof. Sylvester is advisor to the group, which is open to all interested students. Members **RIGHT ARE ROW 1:** H. Mertz (Pres), J. Human (Alumni), L. Lombardi (VP). **ROW 2:** K. Reid (Treas), L. Phillips (Sec). **ROW 3:** L. Warren, K. Spooner, C. Blum





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VALPO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (VCF): to foster growth and fellowship among students through retreats and studies. Members, **TOP, IN ROW 1 ARE** K. Myers, L. Raeder, K. Keller, I. Mason. **ROW 2:** O. Mason, G. Shewan, J. Wayne, R. Barrows.



ETA SIGMA PHI: Honorary Classics Fraternity, to sponsor activities to further studies in classics literature. Members, **MIDDLE, ARE** E. Reinke, J. Helms (Adv), M. Kumpf, **ROW 2:** L. Livician, L. Rainey, B. Bundt, G. Alles (Pres), D. Townsend (VP), B.J. Hibbs, C. Imme.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: National Honor Sorority for freshman women who have attained high scholastic standards in college. Officers, **BELOW, ARE** K. Anderson (Hist), H. Huntsberger (Treas), M. Brauer (Pres), K. Severn (Co-Pres), E. Baeder (Sec).

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COMMITTEE ON ACTIVITIES (COA: to plan student social functions. Members, **TOP, ARE** J. Schick, B. Williams, D. Hooper, C. Conrad. **ROW 2:** M. Augustine, L. Votova, D. McKinney D. Wenthe. **ROW 3:** B. Carlson, T. Macke, K. Hoffmeister, C. Johnson, D. Brown.

ACOLYTES: to light candles at chapel services. Members, **RIGHT, ARE** R. Lee, D. Debrick, D. DeFassio, D. Hermann, J. Bunke.

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ALTAR GUILD: to care for the chapel altars. Members, **LEFT, ARE** P. Arvize, J. Katter, S. Schroepel, D. Geeher. **ROW 2:** L. Zimmerman, B. Gold, B. Dawson, K. Krenzke. **ROW 3:** K.J. Johnson, D. Florscheutz, J. Schmidt, J. Conrady.

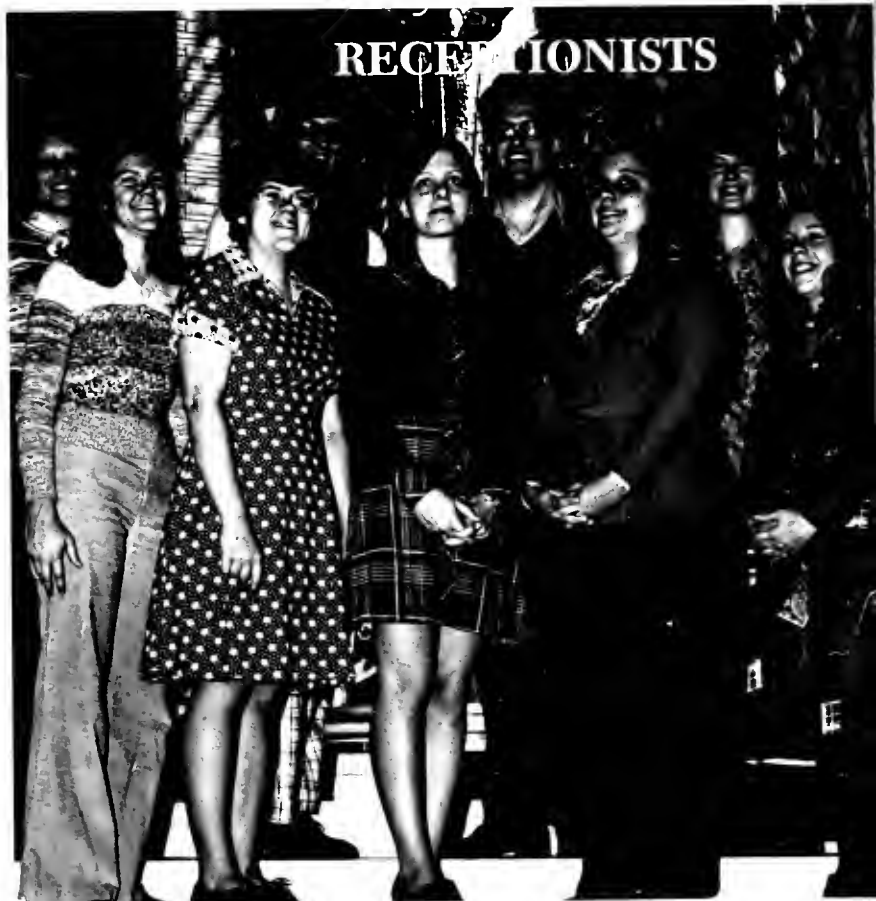
CHAPEL GUIDES: to conduct tours of chapel. Members, **BELOW LEFT, ARE** P. Arvize, C. Miller, B. Dawson, B. White. **ROW 2:** D. Lundstrom, R. Lee, D. Potter, J. Nelson, J. Conrady.

CHAPEL RECEPTIONISTS: to aid in chapel service office. Members, **BELOW RIGHT, ARE** B. Molle, K.J. Johnson, S. Favorite, K. File, J. Hartman. **ROW 2:** C. Raess, J. Nelson, R. Lee, J. Kohlmeier.

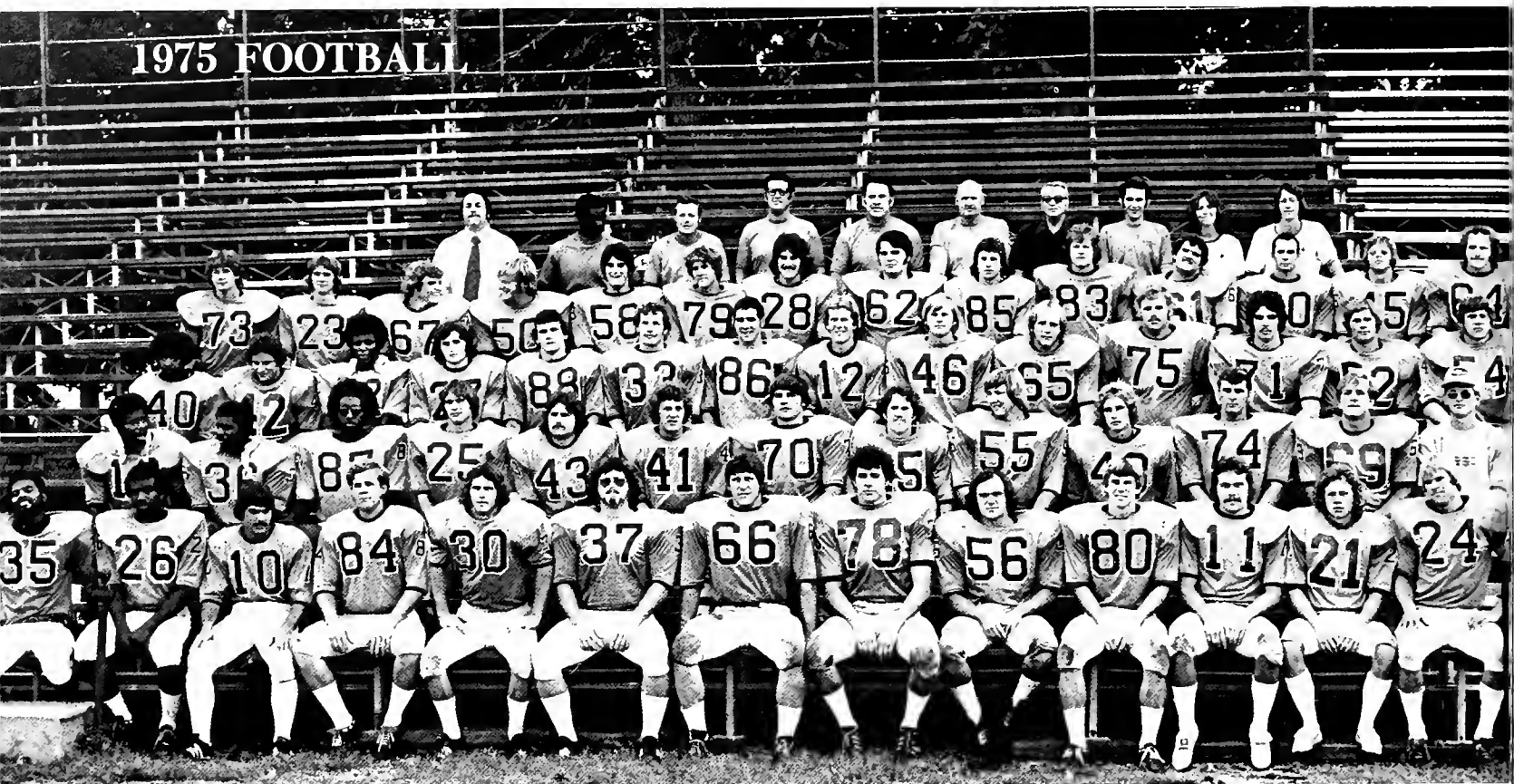
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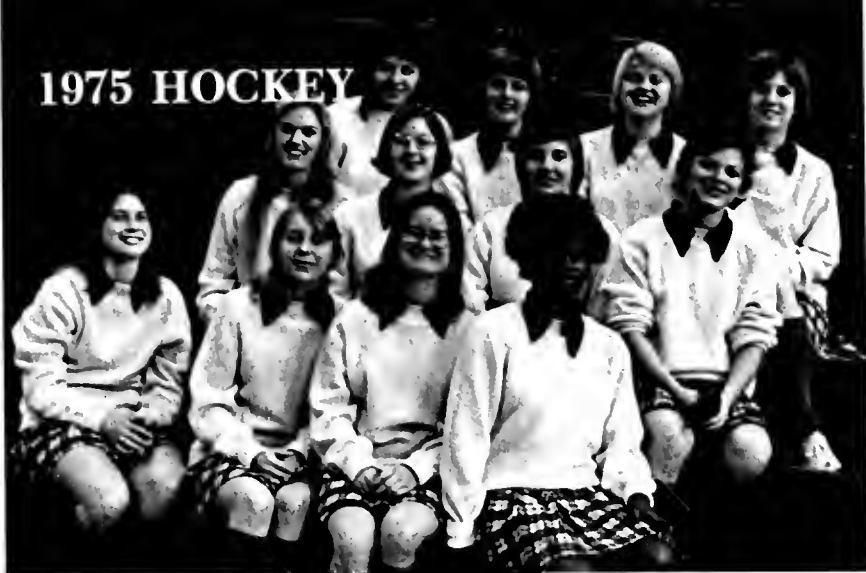
1975 FOOTBALL: K. Prowell, J. Smith, J. Russler, M. Lightbourn, K. Gilliland, B. Ganek, K. Keuper, M. Pfiffner, M. Meyer, P. Wanta, R. Petersen, R. Steinbeck. **ROW 2:** R. Odom, F. Harris, J. Brooks, M. Bodnar, S. Hannigan, S. Watkins, M. Noffke, P. Budreau, C. Knutsen, D. Gracely, J. Kust, W. Jones, J. Tinkey, St. Mgr. **ROW 3:** L. McKissic, M. Rusert, M. Spencer, J. Edie, P. Kavanaugh, D. Newnam, K. Keuper, C. Ortmann, D. Eccles, M. Miller, P. Bittner, B. Olofsson, D. Duris, K. Ketzler. **ROW 4:** S. Winer, J. Thiele, R. Risco, C. Niemier, B. Allodi, A. Maechtle, K. Allodi, J. Ruh, M. Raukar, M. Fluegge, M. DeLazzer, T. Gaare, R. Tonlinson, J. David. **ROW 5:** St. Coach R. Baxter, Asst. Coach A. Lax, Asst. Coach G. Speckhard, Asst. Coach D. Drinkhahn, Head Coach N. Amundsen, Asst. Coach B. Koch, Equip. Mgr. L. Edinger, Trainer R. Moore, St. Trainer, J. Spannenberg, St. Trainer W. Rehm.

1975 TENNIS: D. Thalmann, K. Dulla, L. Green, A. Phillips, L. Fergusson. **ROW 2:** J. Betts, L. Gast, M. Schoop, J. Paul, D. Brown, C. Cannon. **ROW 3:** J. Koepke, J. Marion, B. Speth, T. Adams, L. Addis, Mgr.

1975 TENNIS



1975 HOCKEY



1975 HOCKEY: B Meyers, L Harm, S Carman, P Williams
ROW 2: M Yoder, K Zimmerman, B Kiehnhoff, D Kerr
ROW 3: S Harms, S Benkema, C Lottes, J Camplin

1975 TRACK: J Arthur, M DeLabruer, C Hanley, S Mulvihill
ROW 2: J Piaskowy, J Thomas, T Holub, B Beyer, J Pelz
ROW 3: D Brown, R Streicher, J Middledor, R Samuel, W Jacobsen

1976 BASKETBALL (WOMENS): J Paul, D Kerr, D Thalmann, M Bernign
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ROW 4: S Ophardt, S Bayer, M Schoop, A Phillips

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1975 GOLF: K Nicoloff, B Thomsen, N Thomsen, J Krumm, R Schroeder
ROW 2: J Koth, J Wayne



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1976 GOLD SPLASH: D. Jennings, G. Hess, K. Grimm, B. Butcher, D. Buchheit.
ROW 2: S. Bolgert, L. Warren, M. Bretscher, K. Spooner, A. Mertz, S. Strietelmeier.
ROW 3: B. Bookwood, P. Dicke, K. Hammond, N. Huntoon, R. Curtis, L. Addis.
ROW 4: L. Heronemus, C. Bekemeier, R. Bretscher, D. Limperen, D. Both.

1976 WRESTLING: B. Close, E. Ihssen, Coach Drinkhahn, R. Aton, J. Harris.
ROW 2: M. Collier, D. Hines, J. Thomas, J. Johnson, A. Howe, J. Erwin.

1975 BASEBALL: Coach Bauer, K. Busey, R. Polster, M. Lissy, F. Schebor, P. Sabatino, N. Thompsen. **ROW 2:** T. McDowell, K. Zack, E. Alcott, D. Wendt, R. Ferxhen, W. Manthey, J. Krueger, P. Murphey, D. Gerlach, L. Maddox. **ROW 3:** Asst. Coach F. DeLazzer, K. Hofmeister, T. Hofferth, D. Lanning, B. Skaltas, M. Pohde, O. Taylor, H. Gouert, D. Brozack, S. LaPosa, C. Rapp.



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1975 SOCCER: B.Russell, M.Keskin, R.Kile, B.Carlson, E.Al-Mazeedi. Row 2: M.Atherton, R.Witte, J.Dallman, M.Kheskin, M.Noske, J.Kegel, D.Butze, C.O'Mallan, J.Pohlman.

1975 CROSS COUNTRY: T.Kiloyne, J.Schedler, S.Mulvihill, B.Perkins, J.Bishop, Coach Shy. Row 2: C.Vitkus, J.Tullen, N.Christiansen, S.Thomas, D.Price.

1976 SWIM TEAM(WOMENS): T.Adams, C.Woycik, B.Bookwood, L.Heronemus, C.Freeman, N.Huntoon. Row 2: C.Kohler, R.Bretscher, C.Zoss, A.Shasetz, J.Lennon, M.Bretscher, S.Gabram

1976 GYMNASTICS: D.DeMares, K.Grimm, N.Harris, C.Heinrich. Row 2: L.Haus, J.Dexelick, L.Huisings, B.Hamilton. Row 3: Coach Betts, D.Ecterling, M.Vance, K.Henning, J.Phelps.

1975 VOLLEYBALL: D. Stratton, J. Spanenberg, M. Murnane, C. Budlow, A. Victorn. **ROW 2:** D. Hoger, Coach Krause, S. Schneiter, R. Deppold, P. Albrecht, P. Hoffman. **ROW 3:** B. Eisner, S. Yoder, C. Strohschein, L. Roth, S. Evert, D. Ech-terling, C. Klemz.

WVUR (BASKETBALL): E. Alcott, T. Epach, D. Genewich.

MAJORETTES: S. Yoder, B. Crampton, R. Bartholomew.

CRUSADERETTES: M. VanWeelden, R. McKee, ROW 2: P. Gimore, R. Keppen, S. Crouch, P. Shoemaker, S. Jankowske, P. Albrecht. **ROW 3:** L. Stevens, L. Brink, C. Molnar, N. Carson, D. Lucey, M.J. Kay.

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CHEERLEADERS: K. Zimmerman, S. BeLeBar, K. Graber, S. Volbert, M. Vance, K. Harper, P. Bultemeier, C. Kaechele

1975 VOLLEYBALL (FIRST STRING): J. Spanenberg, M. Murnane, C. Budlow **ROW 2:** S. Schneider, R. Dippold, P. Albrecht, P. Hoffman.

1976 BASKETBALL: Ballboy, Trainer R. Moore, Ballboy. **ROW 2:** Coach Purden, Coach Otis, G. Dobbs, M. Kipfer, N. Petties, Coach Kassner, Coach Rochlitz. **ROW 3:** T. Hostetter, M. Taylor, D. Ashby, D. Roark, G. Parris, L. Ludwig. **ROW 4:** T. Kizer, S. Krautstrunk, P. Schmelzer, B. Benson, B. Deney, B. Comer, K. Kremer

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Act IV.

Many roles were available to us. One of the first available and most sought after was that of pledge.

Rush — a never ending act with a continuing cast is the beginning. Nightmarish rush activities welcomed many of us in the fall . . . then fewer . . . and finally a chosen few.

Pledging was a 24-hour-a-day life style that encompassed a variety of activities ranging from charity projects to beer slinging parties.

Finally we were through it. We were Greeks. We called each other “sisters” and “brothers” and took advantage of the system’s parties. And then it began all over again with spring rush.

For some of us its a way of life; for some of us its a subordination through which we would never go.

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The Women of Alpha Phi Delta take pride in our sisterhood and traditions that have stood strong throughout our 59 years of existence.

"Our unity will stand
Throughout the coming years
Sharing as Alphas
Our hopes, our joys, our tears
With friendship bonds so true,
And honor held on high
Our smiles will show
Our pride in Alpha Phi."

We help to keep our bonds strong through our traditions, our songs, our social activities, our sisters. We are creating growing memories of all kinds: happy, sad, solemn, exciting, and sincere in all our happenings special and unique to Alpha Phi.

Gutter roasts, owls, sunburst rose, **ALPHA DOGS**, candlelights, Guild breakfast, john letters, Dunes breakfast, 2nd floor north, Alpha ladies, Parents Banquet, White elephant sale, Senior death march, Senior banquet,

"In Love and Pride."

"We'll e'er be strong for one and all
Or none at all."

— Alpha Phi Delta

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I. C. Cantonis 2. S. Smith, vp 3. K. Anderson, pres 4. D. Plese 5. D. Lorfeld 6. C. Pesko, treas 7. S. Krugler 8. L. Burns 9. E. Shaia 10. D. Wenthe 11. C. Saresky 12. R. McKee 13. D. De Mares 14. N. Friberg 15. S. Bell 16. P. Miklas 17. L. Hopkins 18. J. Heronemus 19. A. Baumgaertner 20. L. Hull 21. L. McCall 22. K. Sutter 23. J. Natick 24. V. Wegman 25. A. Moore 26. B. Brockhoff 27. B. McKiernan 28. J. Oliveri 29. D. Alsip 30. S. Barbay 31. L. Nestroji 32. D. Dagenais 33. R. Tomlinson 34. G. Maechtle 35. K. Boint 36. S. Stieg 37. C. Slattery 38. S. Krueger 39. C. DaValle 40. J. Porter 41. V. Conroy 42. E. Oliveri 43. A. Smith 44. A. Miller 45. B. Gebra 46. J. Kroupa 47. R. Nelson 48. W. Dorer 49. L. Norton 50. D. Sabo 51. D. Chiappe 52. L. Krock not pictured: J. Marion, M. Schultz, L. Heidtman, S. Long, K. Pisarski, M. Skove, Z. Goranson, R. Rollins, S. Schwehn, J. Huebschmann.

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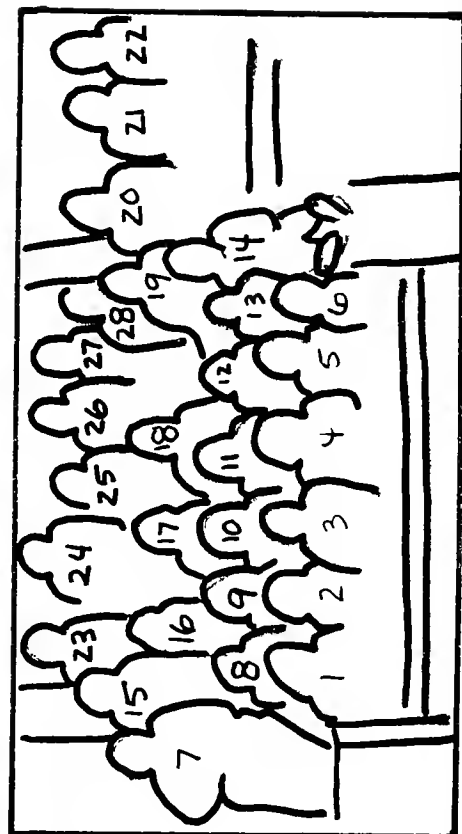
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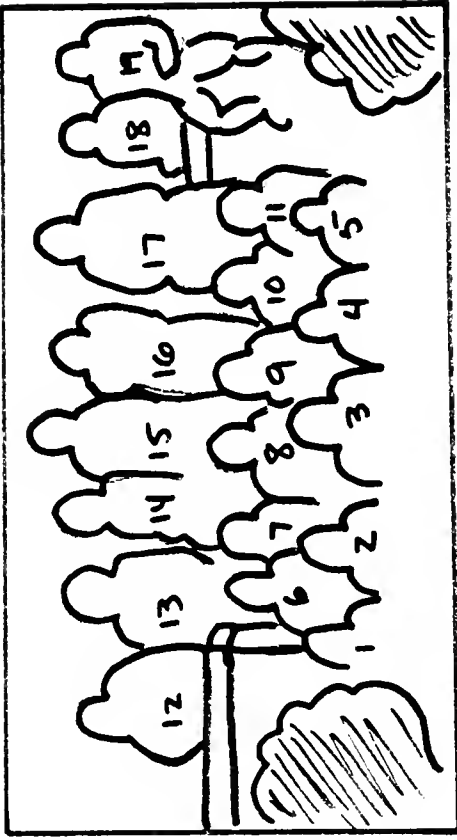


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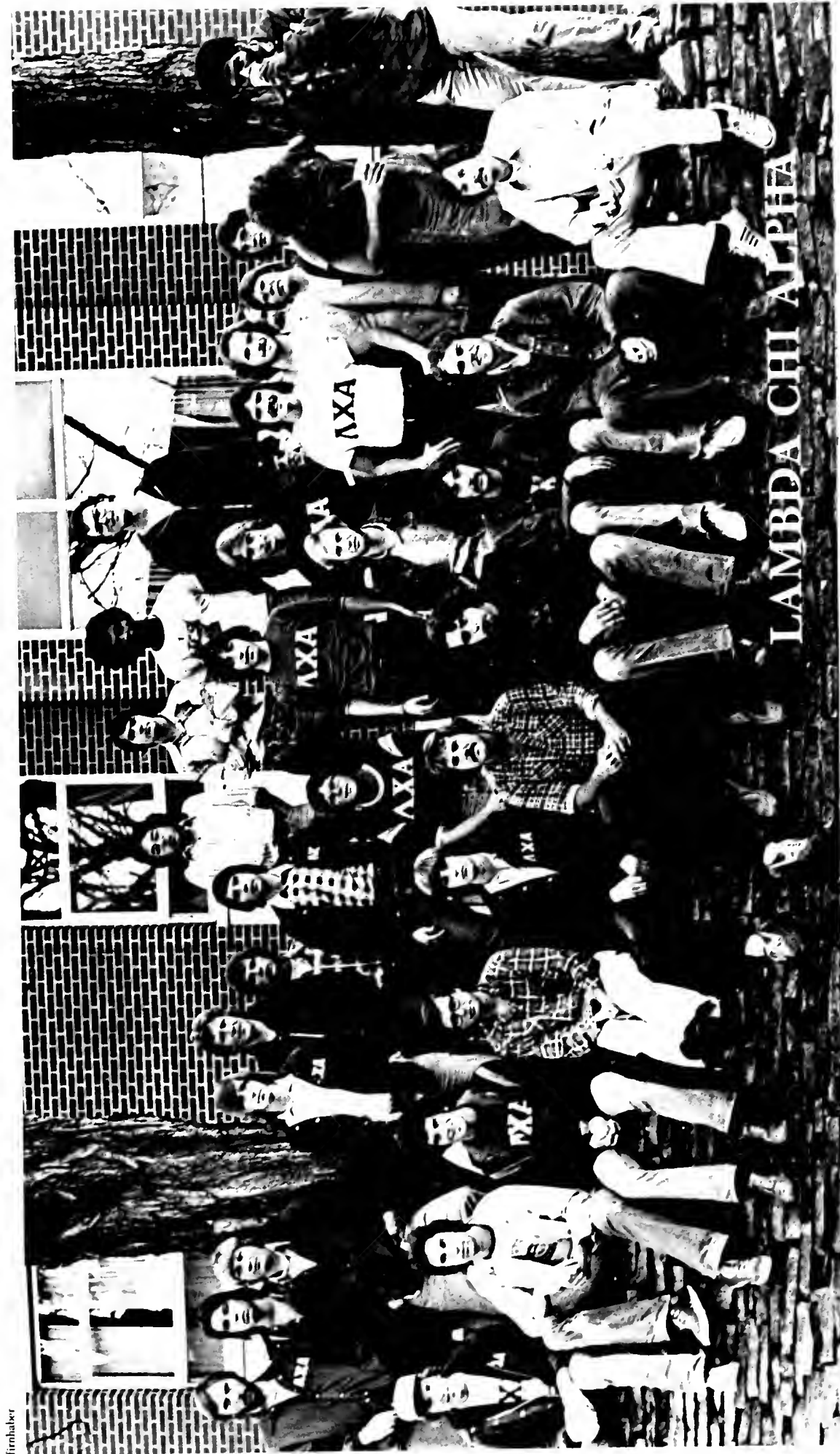
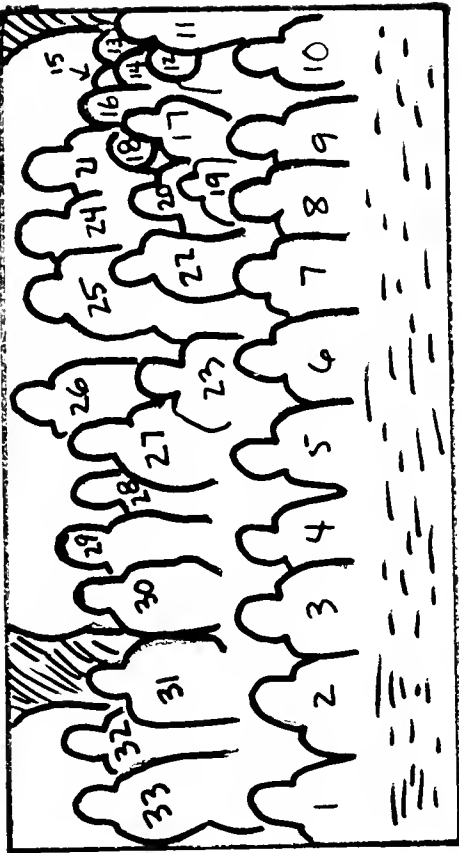
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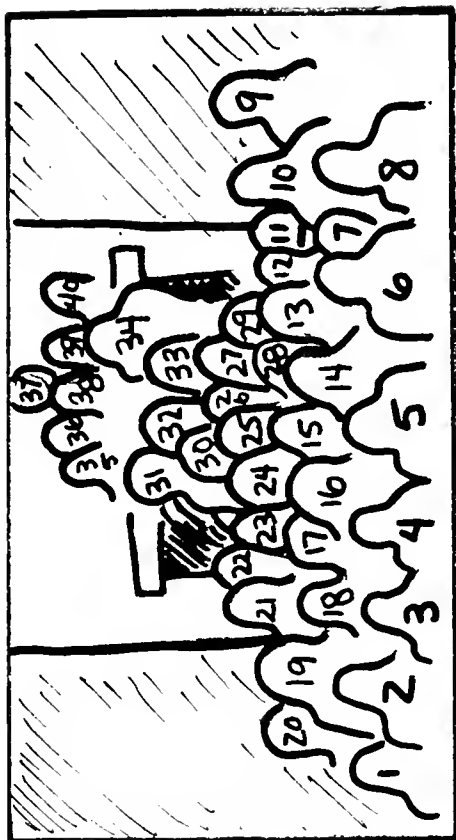


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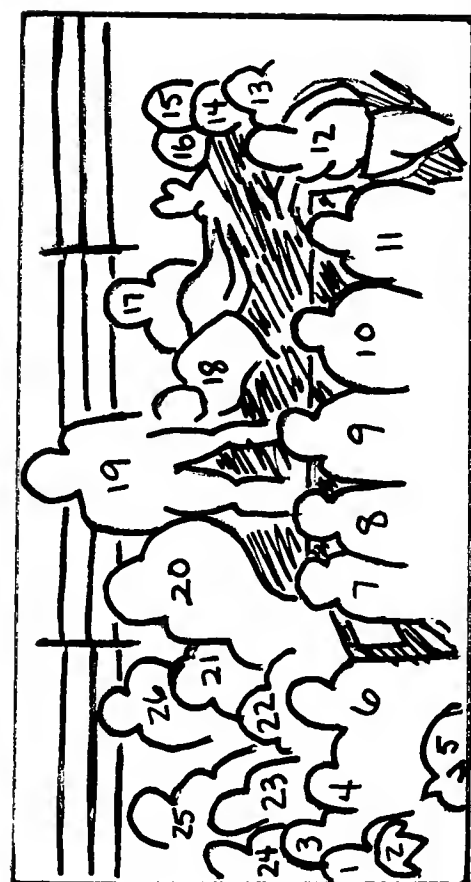
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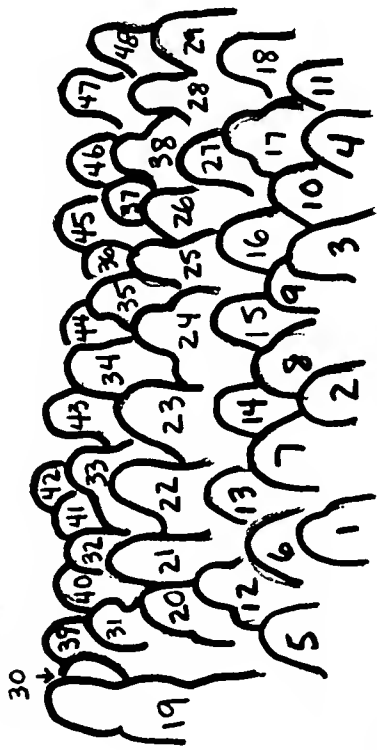




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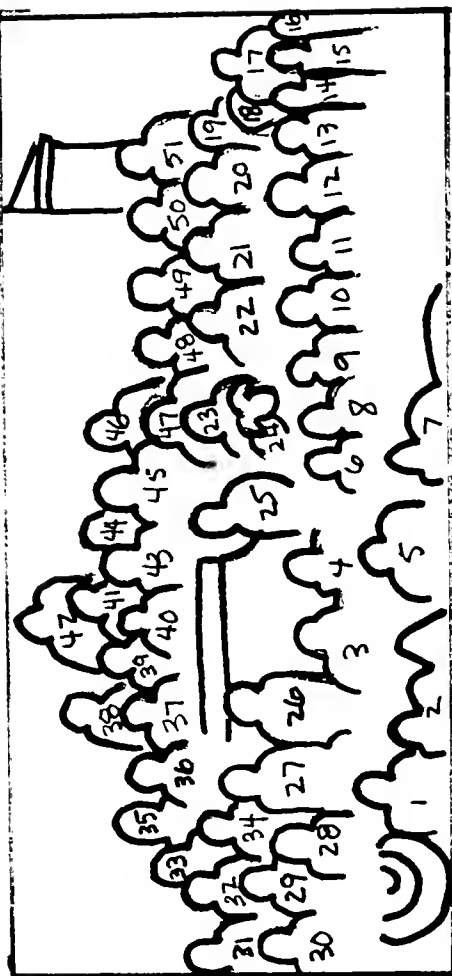


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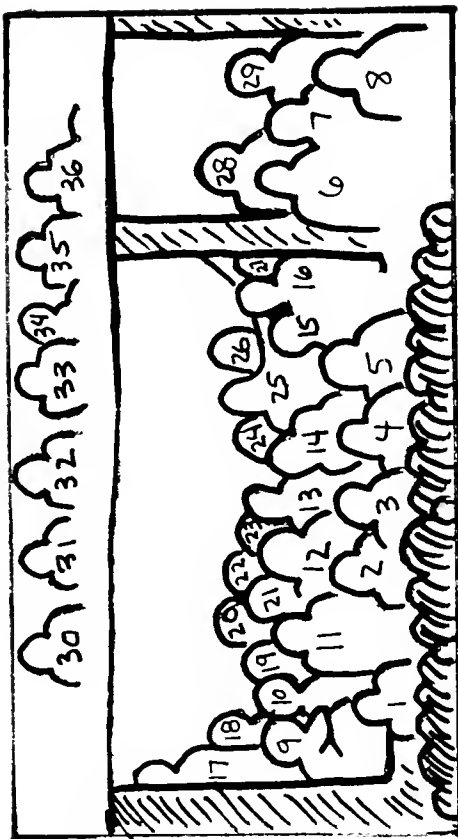




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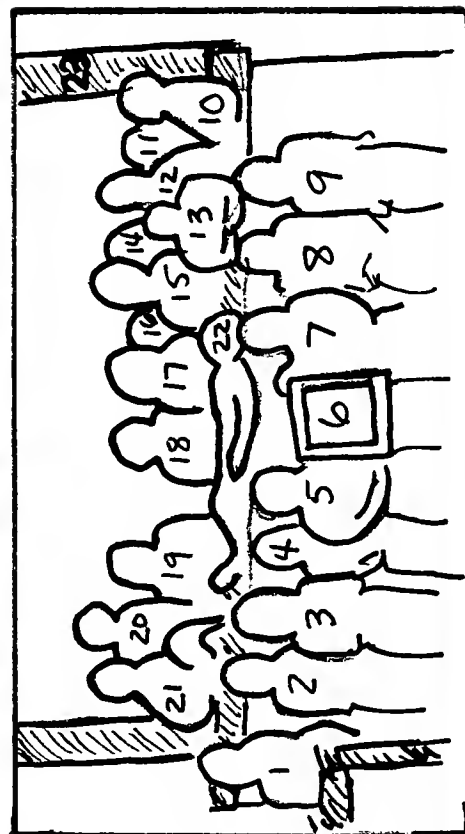


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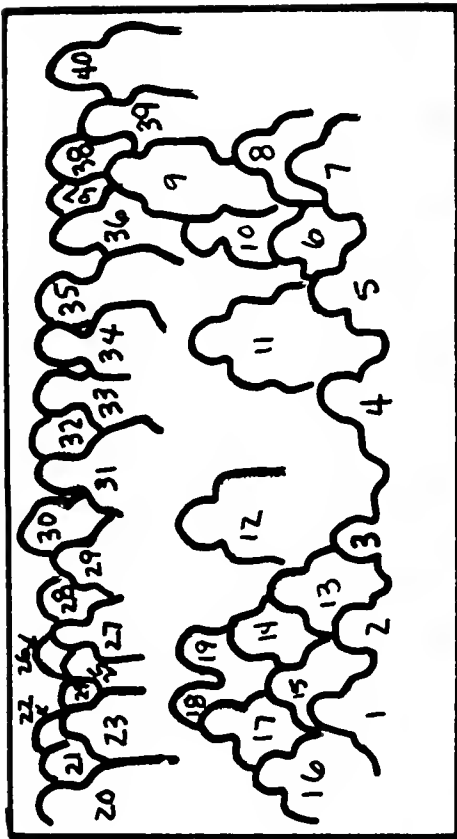
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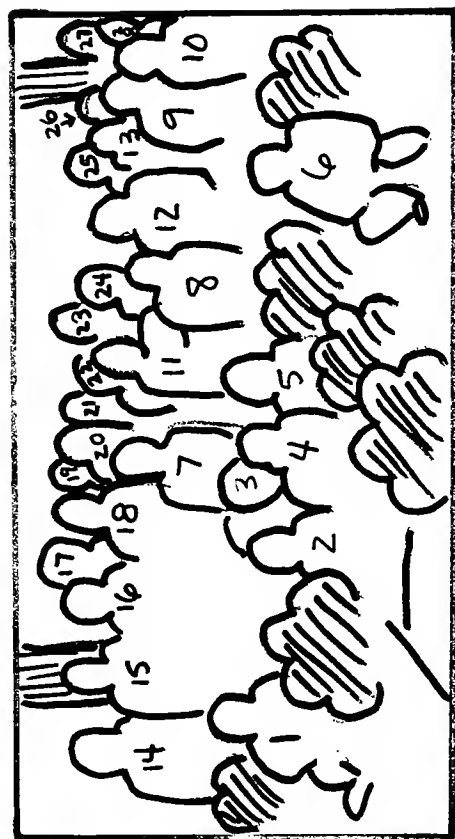




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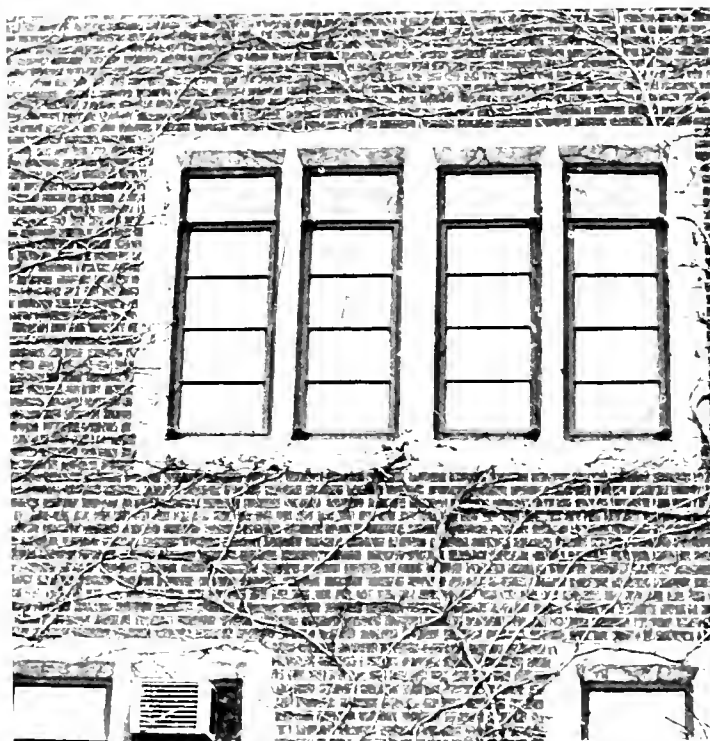




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The living quarters to which the University limited us for three years provided a different stage, and we embraced the role of University resident. Despite restrictions on conduct and living conditions, we found close personal interaction, perhaps not possible otherwise. Close bonds of friendship were formed.

Sometimes the interaction took the form of all-night study binges, card games, or merely intimate talks. We realized we had variety in dorm living.

We did not identify with the structure that housed us, rather, with the people who shared it with us and let us call it home.

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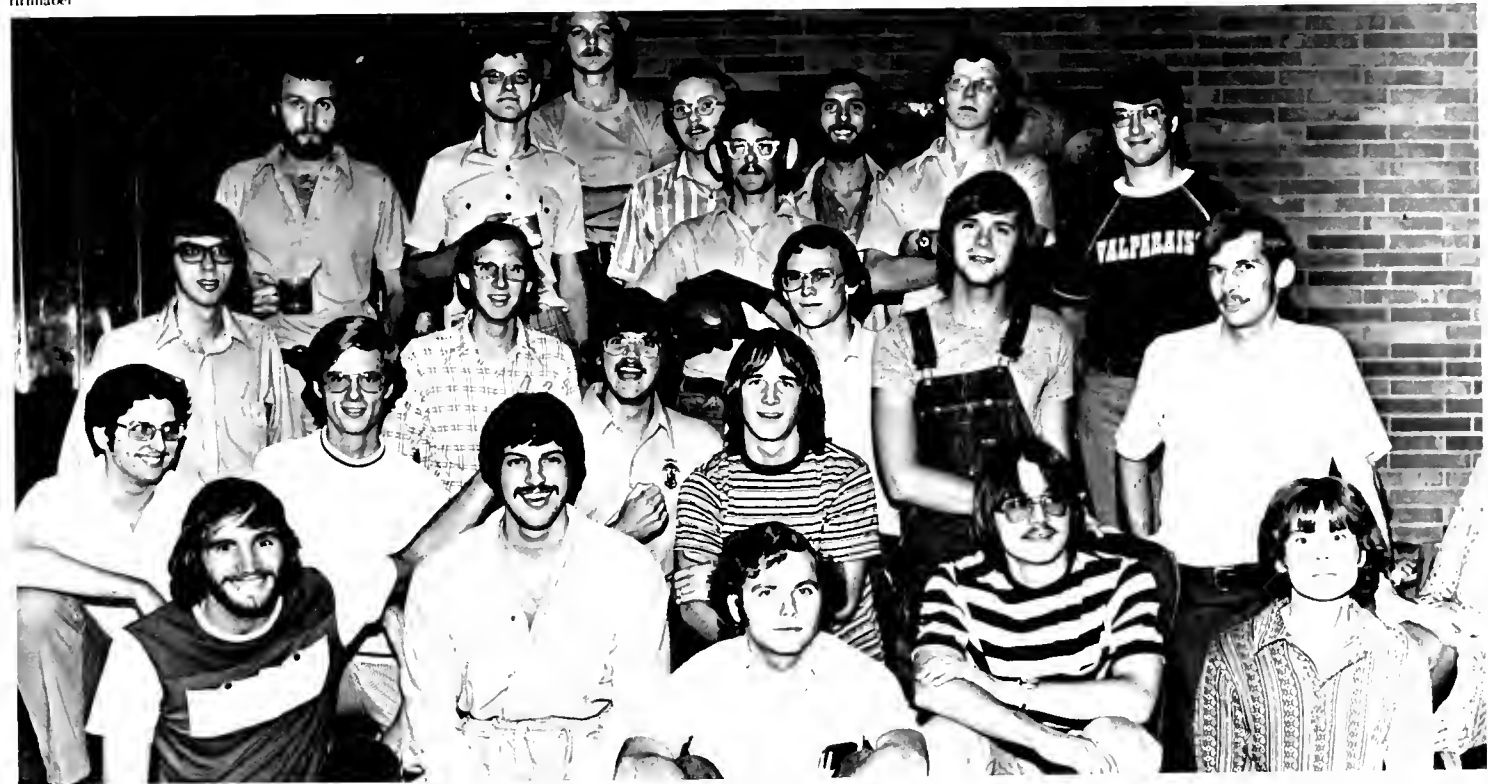
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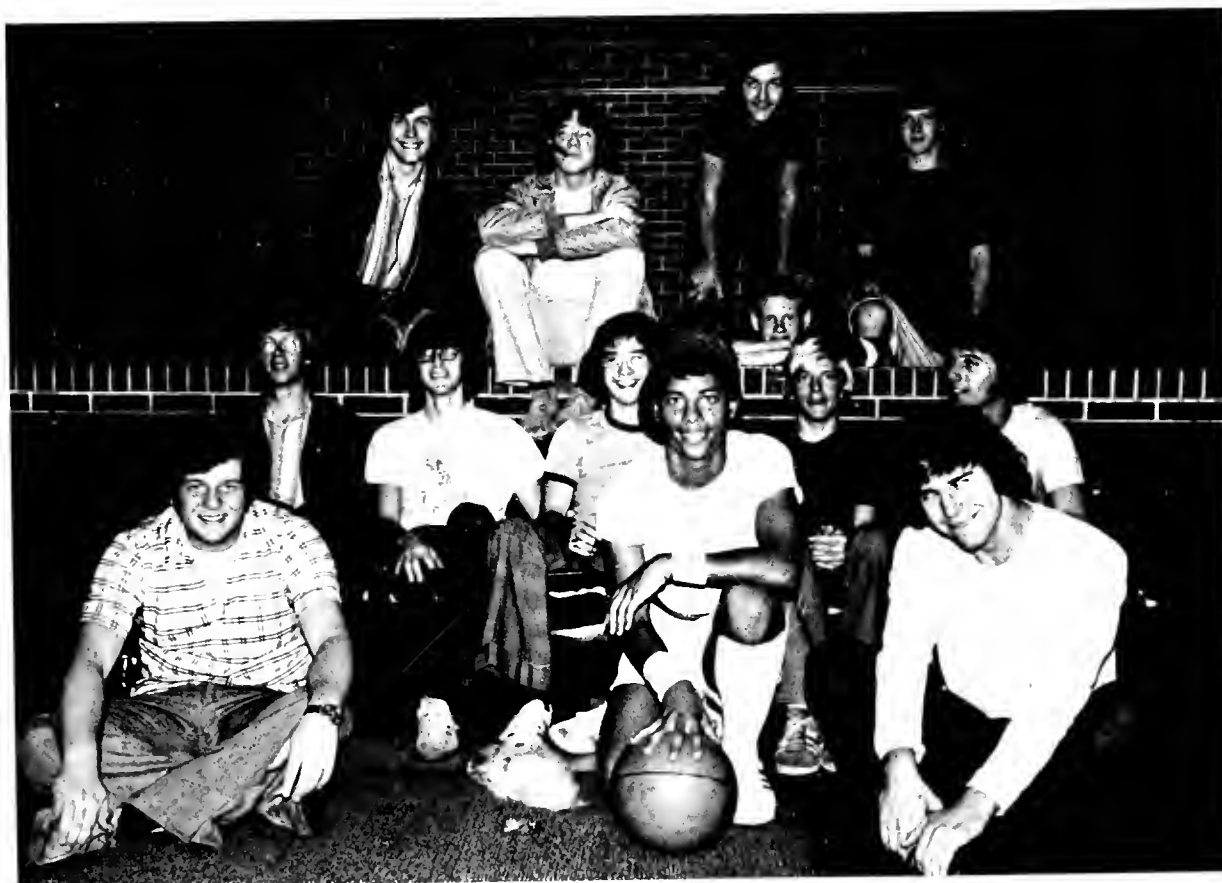
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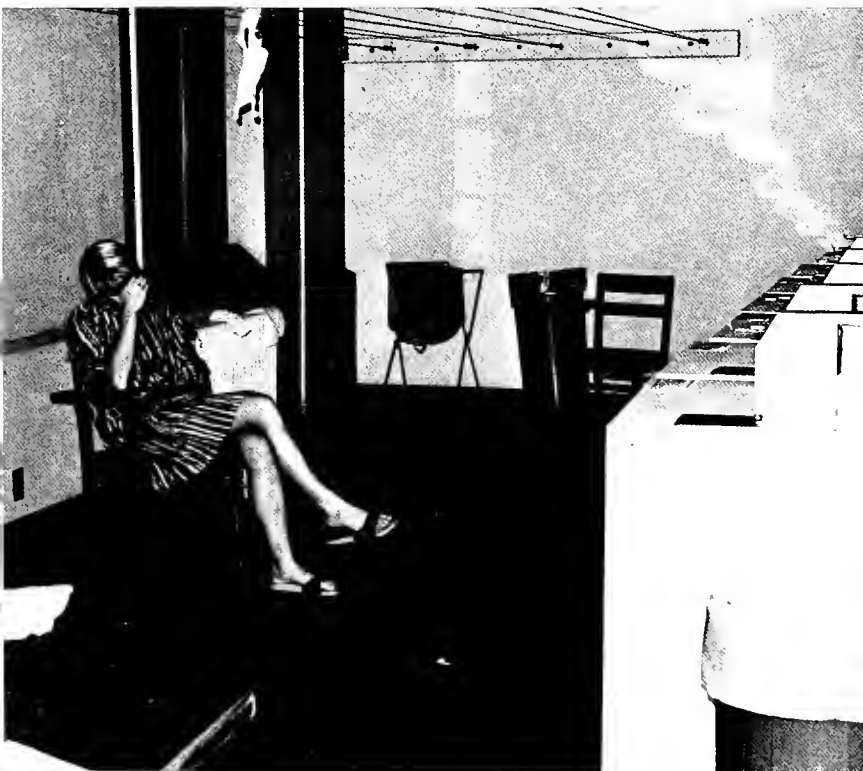
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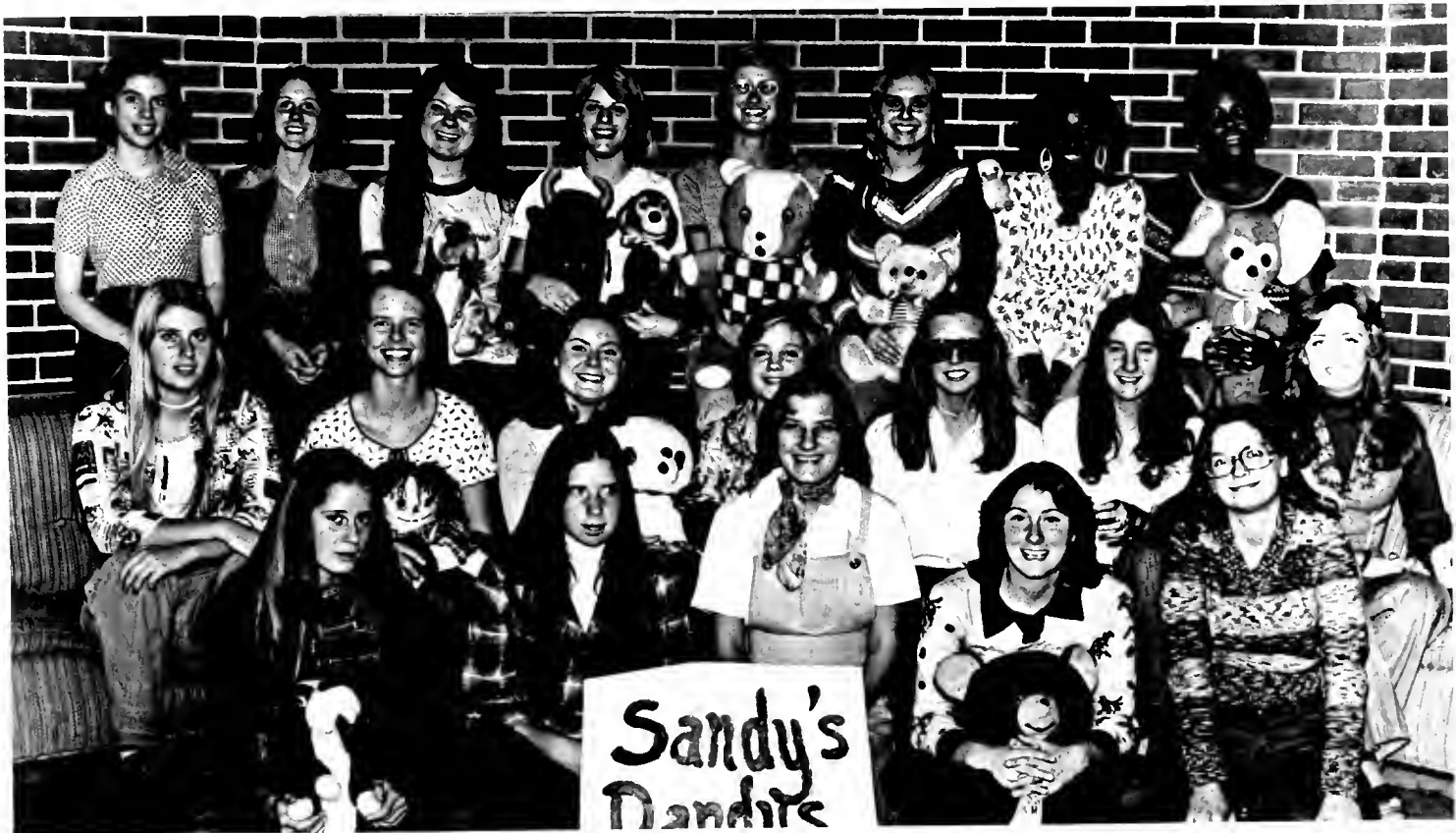


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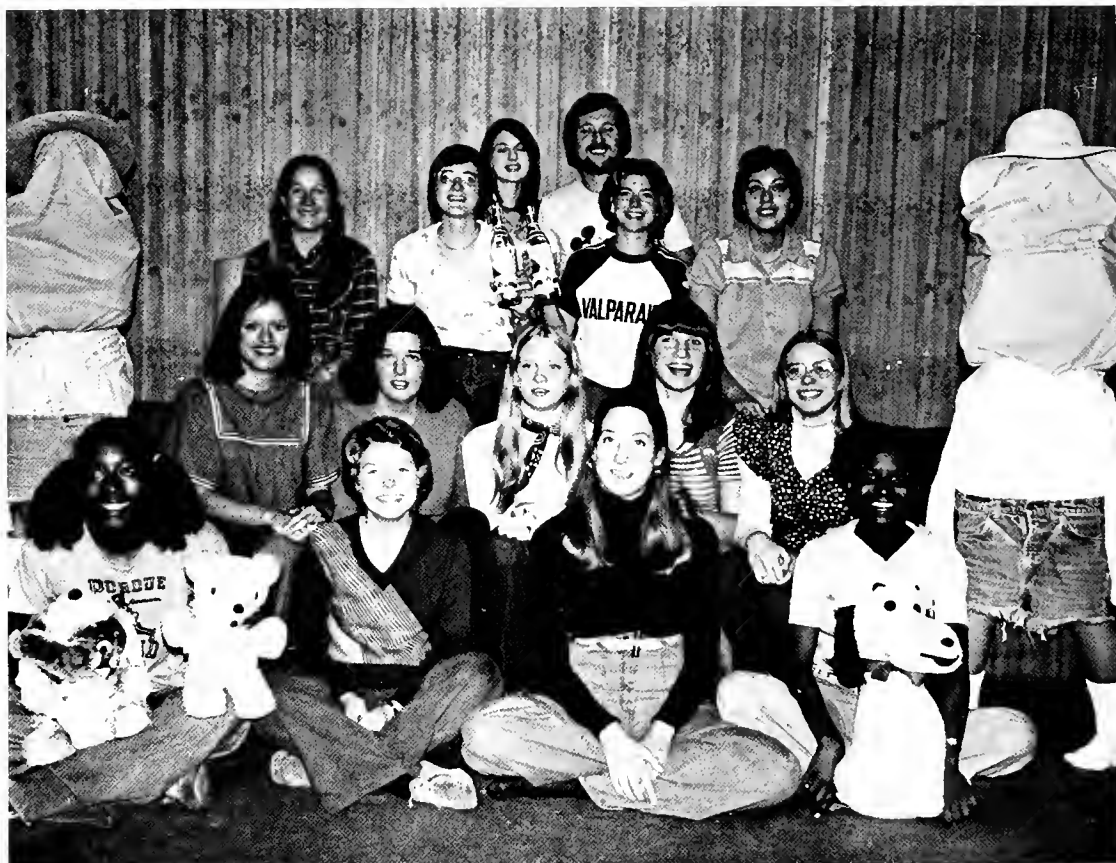
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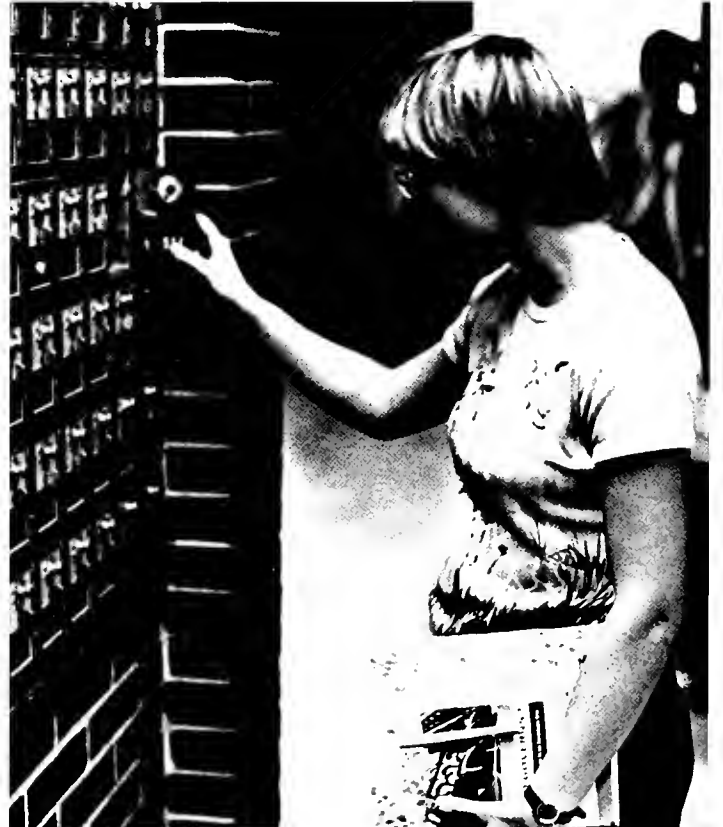
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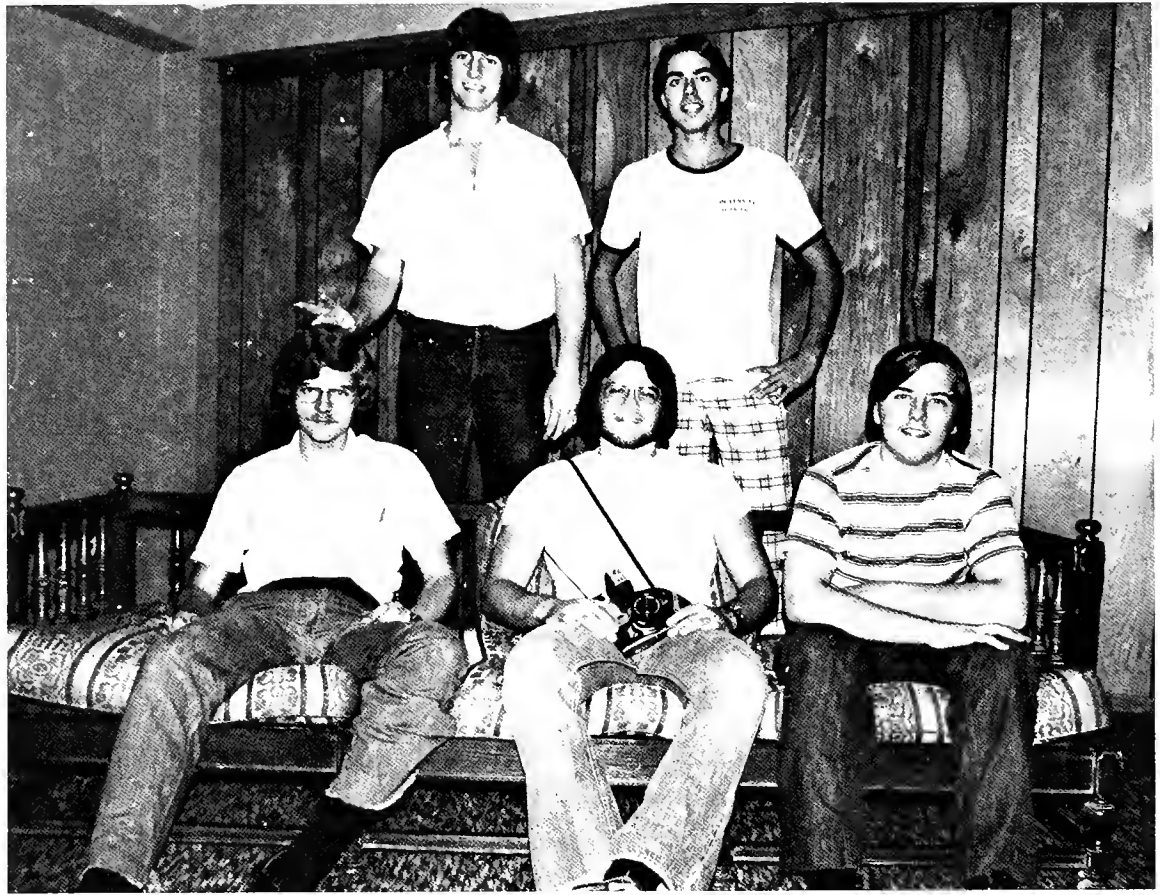
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Our living quarters provided us with limited space for an expression of how we wanted to live, but they were what the university's constructural creativity confined us to for at least three years. We crated in our albums, walked down long silent halls, took showers in echoing johns, and listened to counselors tell us how to live.

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What redeemed the whole experience was the many meetings of minds, the many enduring friendships created.

We played, loved, and lived together despite the sterility of the long silent halls and the dormitory rules to guide our erring lives.

For some of us,
our final act at VU had arrived.
Our lives were no longer
our own;
they were intertwined with
those we had met in the past
four years.
Yet we were separate individuals
“who had never been before,
and would never be again.”

James Agee

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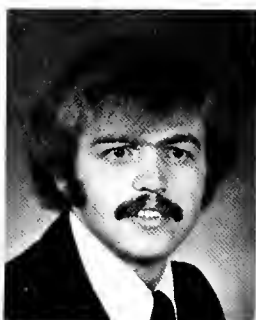


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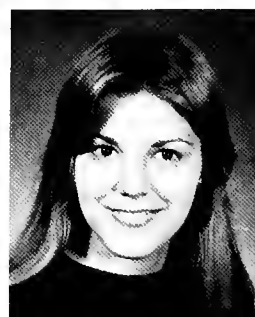
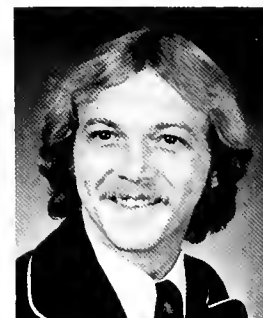
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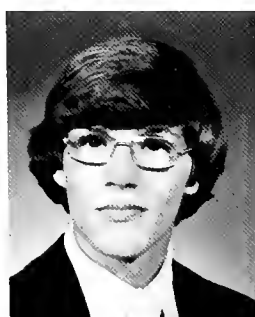
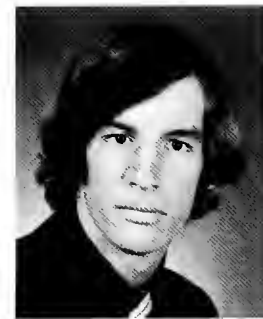
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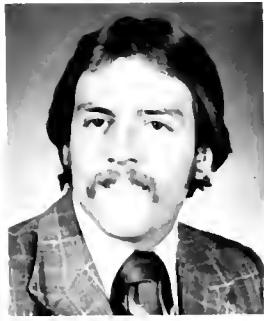


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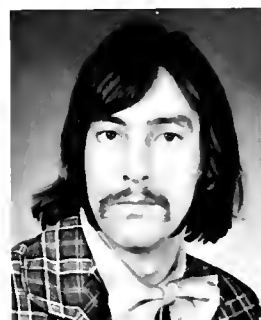




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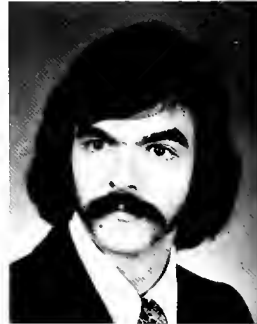
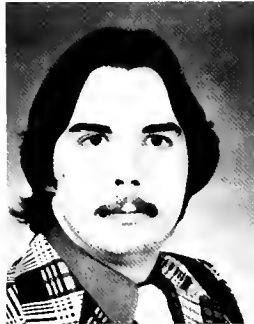
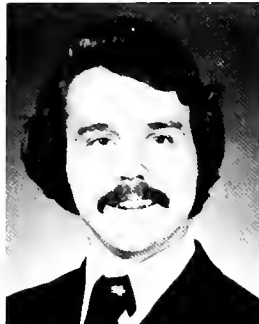


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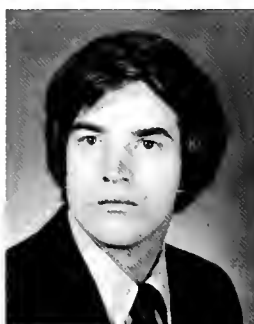
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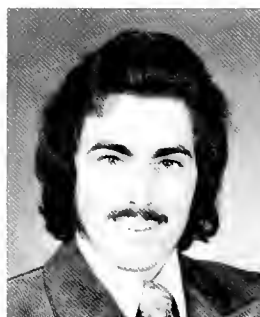
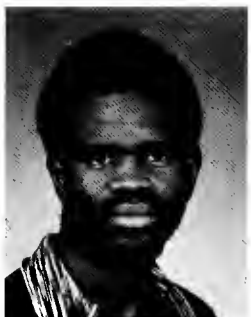
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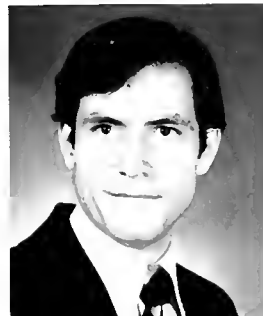


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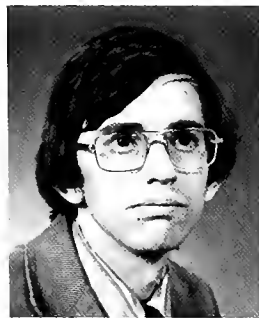
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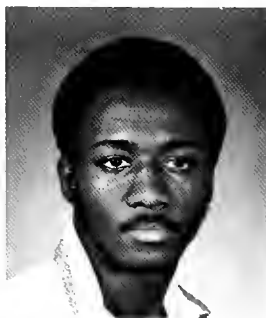
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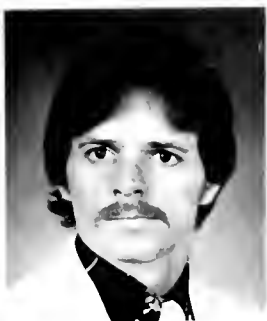


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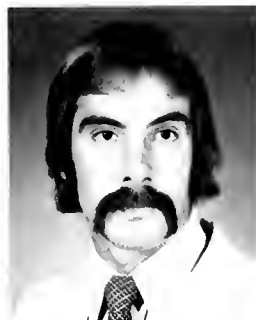




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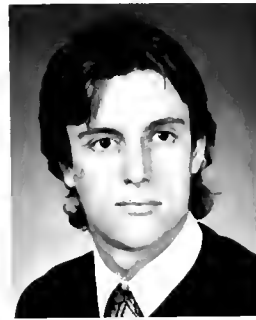


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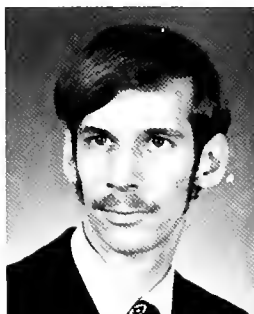


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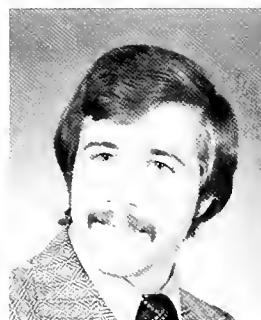
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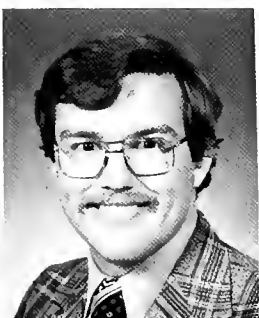
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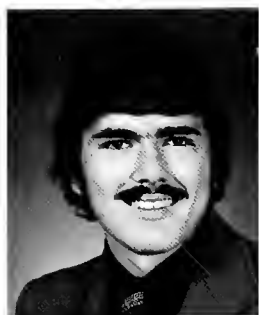
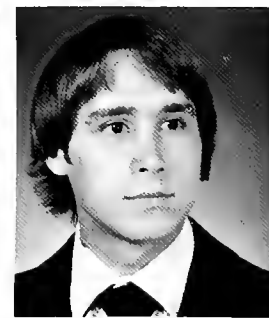
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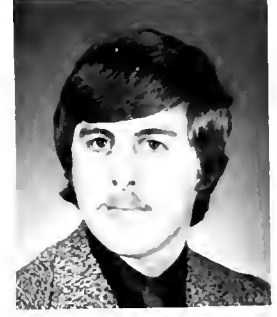




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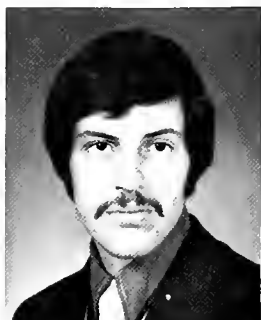


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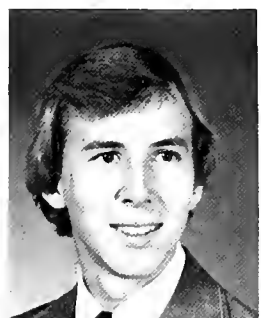
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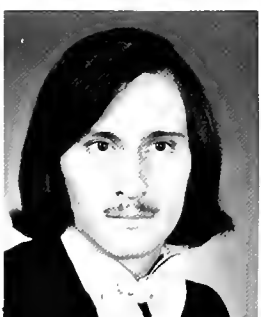
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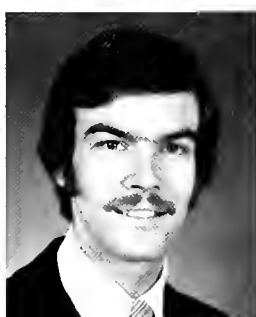
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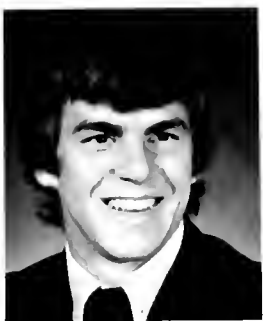


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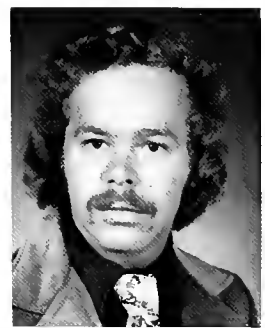


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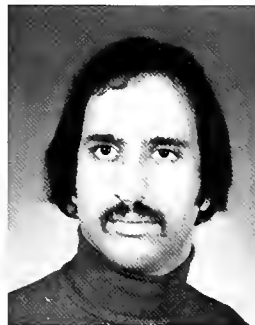
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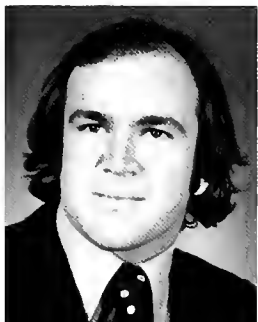
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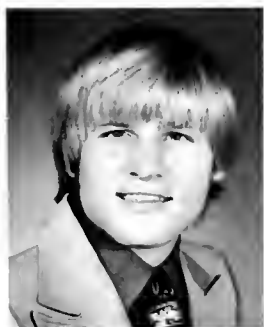
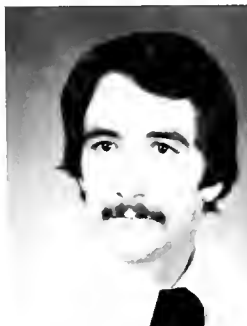


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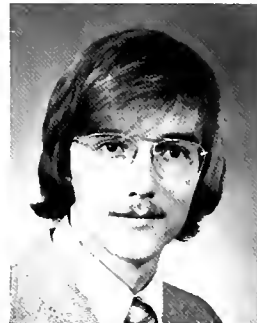


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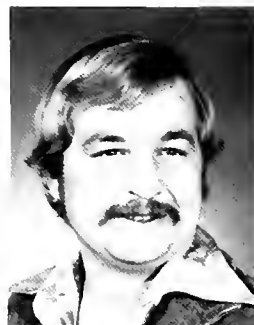
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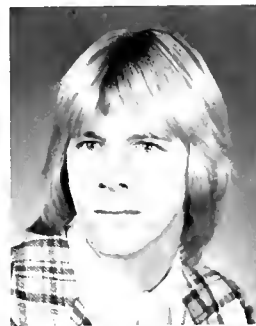


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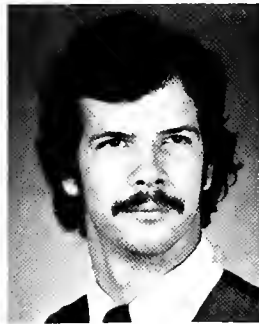
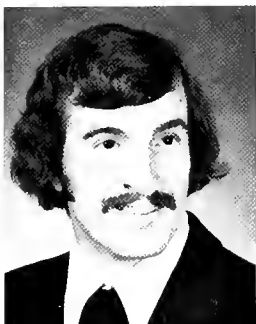


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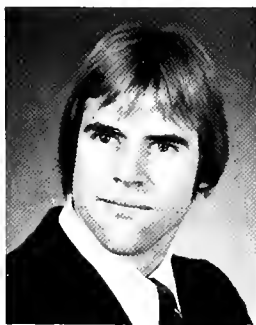
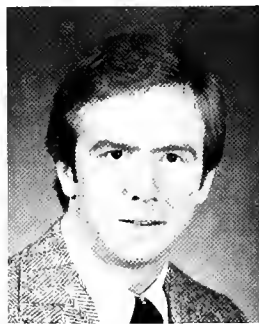
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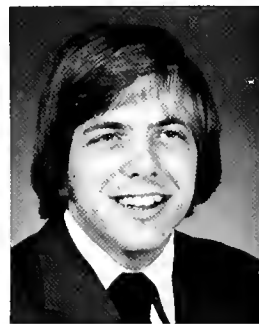
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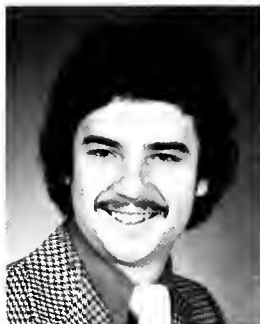


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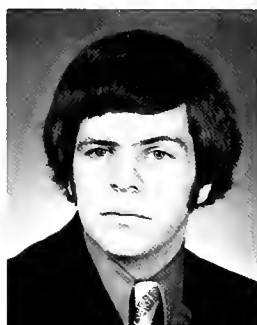
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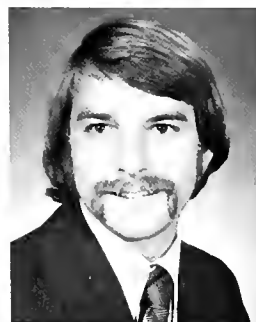
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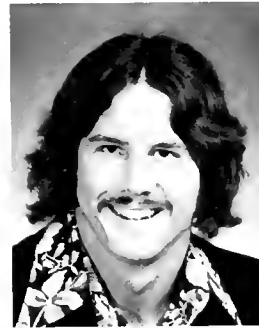


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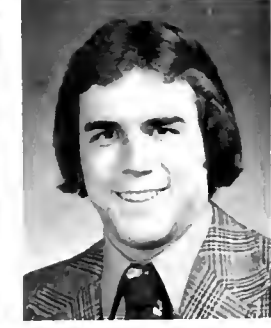
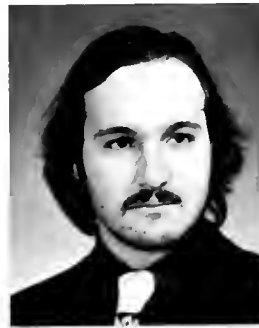
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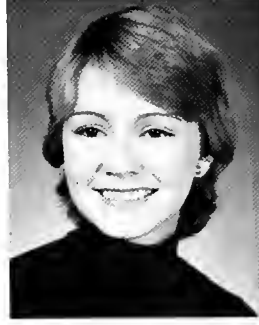


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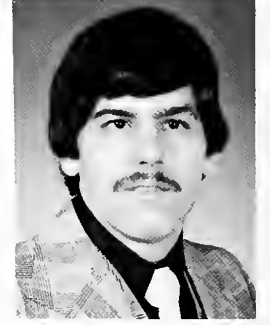




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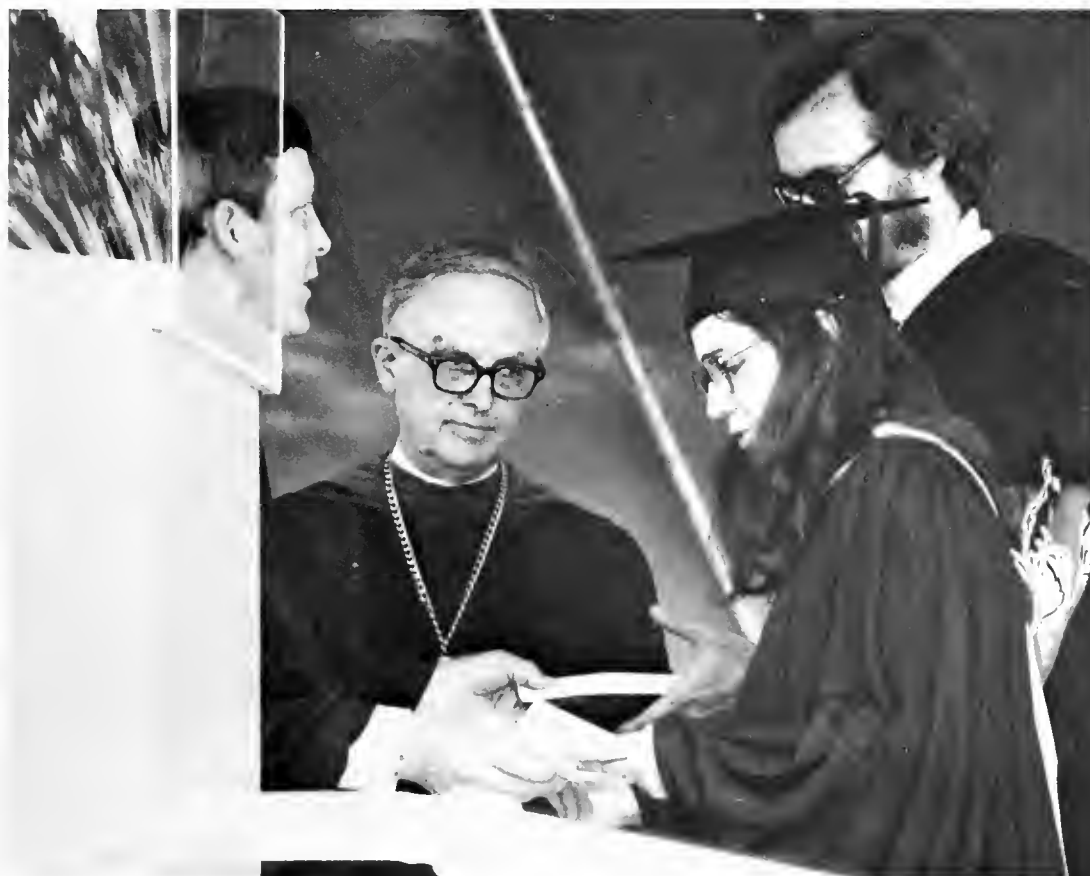
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The blazing sun brought sweat to foreheads as the crowd waited out the speeches and Ray Scherer's graduation address.

Perhaps it seemed anti-climatic to the graduates, who were more aware of the harsh realities of the world beyond the campus than their predecessors.

President Huegli conferred the appropriate degrees from the appropriate departments on the appropriate graduates, and then everyone went home.

THAT'S IT.



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We came bewildered to this campus four years ago. Although we had learned our way around these grounds the map of life still puzzled us.



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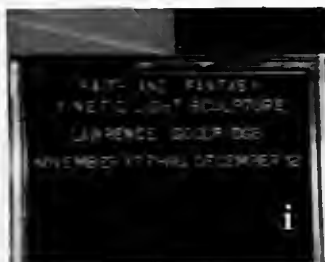
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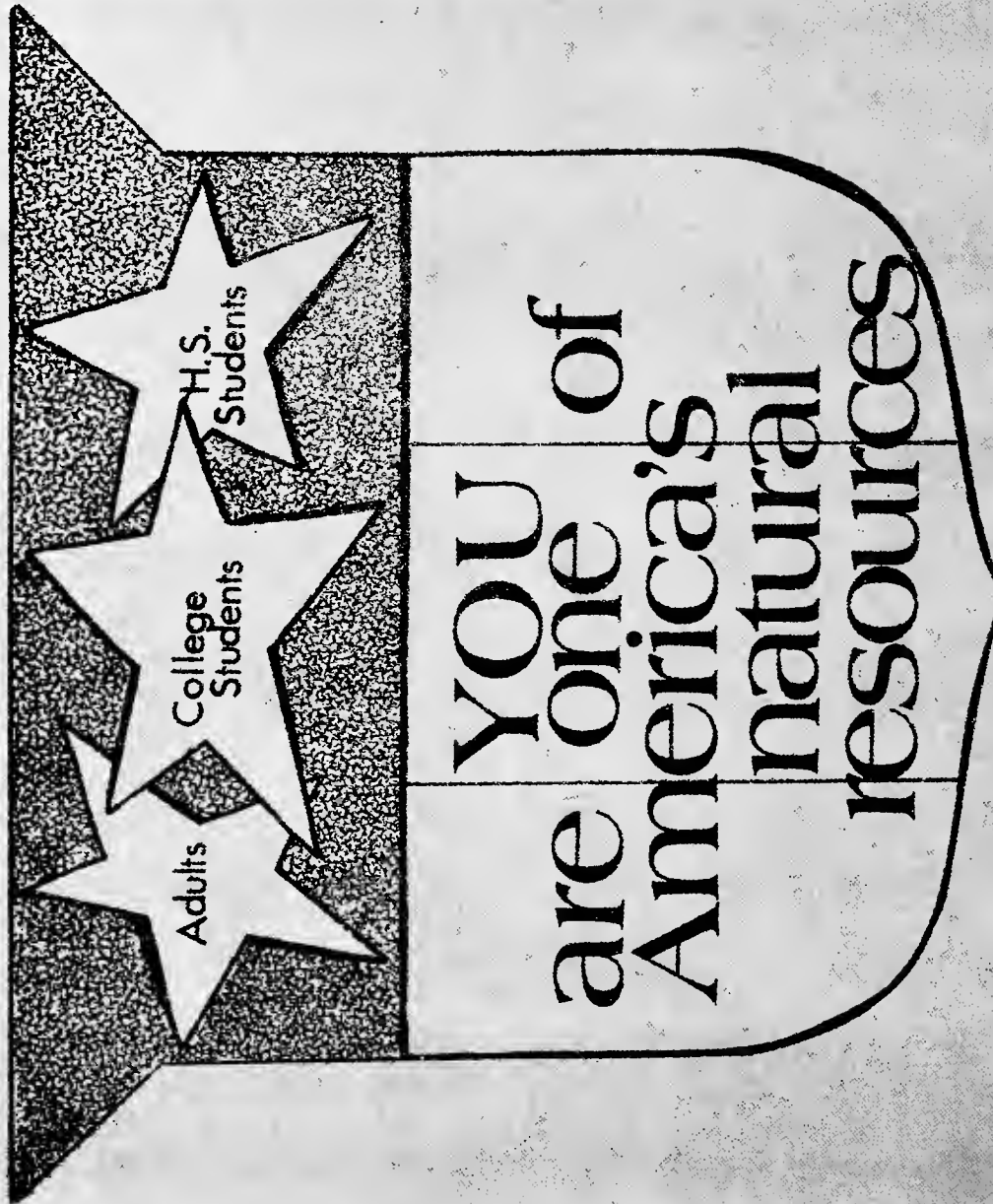
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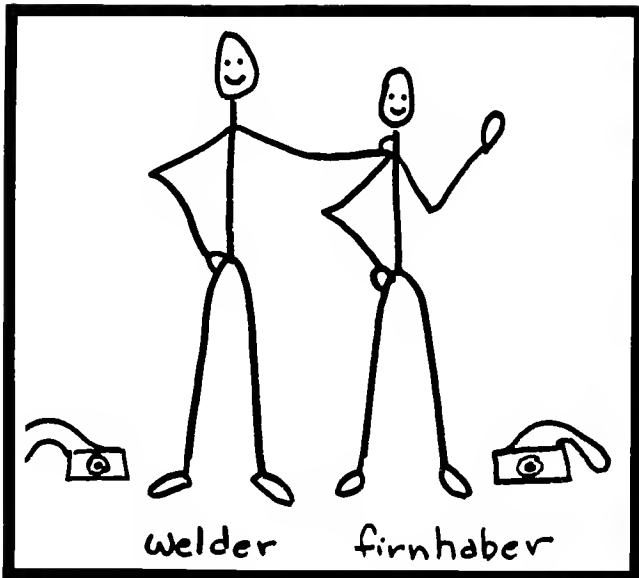
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Quality and content were the prime criteria when selecting photographs, writing copy, and creating a dynamic design for the book. If we have fallen short of our goal, it is not for lack of effort. Many people have put selfless hours into this publication.

The purpose of this book is to reflect as well as record the student's life at VU. The VU year 1976 is merely looking through the eyes of the student in an attempt to remind students, in this permanent record, what is happening and instilling an urge to change when we have played the game and are not satisfied. We hope we have provided the student with a link to the past and a guide to the future.

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